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# MURDER OF HANDLEY IS ESTABLISHED

He Announces His Acceptance and Washington Publishes Personnel of Board, With Rowell's Name Absent

ed, Two From Pacific Being Shackleford of Tacoma and Joseph Teal of Portland

Just what job it is that Chester H. Rowell, until recently an editor and publisher at Fresno, regent of the State University, and progressive leader, has accepted from the Wilson administration was today enshrouded in mystery as the result of publication in Washington of the list of appointments made to the Shipping Board by President Wil-son. Rowell and his friends had thought that he had been appointed to the board but in that list his name

does not appear.

The story had it, and Rowell believed, that he had been offered the days ago by position refused a few Gavin McNab as one of the two com-missioners to represent the Pacific Coast, a place that carries with it \$12,000 salary. In this belief Rowell has wired his acceptance to the President, and has spent several days in San Francisco talking ship talk to the men who know the needs and the possessions of the marine. TWO FROM PACIFIC COAST ARE NAMED

The announcement today says that John W. Schackleford of Tacoma has been given the McNab place and that Joseph N. Teal of Portland is the other representative of the Pacific Coast The other members it is said, must represent the other districts.

the order has been withdrawn, or whether the Rowell job is some other than the Shipping Board one remain questions as yet unanswered. President Wilson is understood to have completed the selection of the new commissioners, most of whom have accepted appointments. Admings It is understood that Colby have accepted appointments. Admings It is understood that Colby has already in informal manner, chief of naval operations will continue as chairman, and the other tinue as chairman and the members are expected to include: John W. Shackleford of Tacoma, John W. Shackleford of Tacoma, Wn., and Joseph N. Teal of Portland,

the Gulf coast.

Gavin McNab of San Francisco, who and the general awakening of in-also refused appointment. Martin terest in the entire question is de-J. Gillen, originally named for the clared to be astounding. Great Lakes district, also refused the appointment.

## ROWELL ANNOUNCES ACCEPTANCE OF OFFER

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 6 .- Chester Rowell of Fresno, former editor and publisher of the Fresno Republican, today confirmed the report of HAVE BEEN REPORTED his acceptance of an appointment to While it is denied that an United States Shipping Board. 'I have accepted the appointment.

to the President.

"I am uncertain as to just when I shall leave for Washington, as I am raiting for telegraphic information I presume it is the desire to have the new board organized as quickly as possible, because the old board is now out of existence."

## SHACKLEFORD SAYS BE HOPES NEWS IS TRUE

TACOMA, Nov. 6 .- Judge John A. Shackleford, when informed of the press despatch announcing his prob-able appointment as a member of turned from San Francisco in the treaty with Japan granting Japa-made startling revelations. interests of his candidacy. He said nese now in this country equal Down in Mexico where the would accept if offered the rights with Americans.

of Shackleford.

Judge Shackleford formerly sat upon the bench here, and is one of Japanese immigration be made been many promises that he would No. 17—Absent voters, 5178 pre-the leading attorneys of the state, public." here immigration be made been many promises that he would No. 17—Absent voters, 5178 pre-tappear soon but not until today was cinets. Yes, 309,577; No. 236,126. He has been active in politics, and is a Republican. Democrats in the Paget Sound district backed him for one of the Republican posts on the

# Harvard Plays Tie

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Nov. 6.— cable tays in part:

Princeton and Harvard battled to a "Passage of the California alient address of the Hyde street reservoir, elections and for certain other offices tie in one of the most speciacular land law is a great blow upon the griding contests ever seen. The agricultural endeavors of our peo-theing investigated to the effect that been completed today by a force of contest was replete with thrilling pie, but we believe the American William A. Sedgwick, president of deputies at the county registrar's that the county registrar's and the contest and the contest that the county registrar's that the county is the county that the Company, who offices the county registrar's the county that the Company, who offices the county registrar's the county the Union Taxicals Company, who offices the county registrar's the county the Union Taxicals Company, who offices the county registrar's the county the Union Taxicals Company, who offices the county registrar's the county that the Company, who offices the county registrar's the county the Union Taxicals Company, who offices the county registrar's the county registrary the county regi score from 7 points to 14 points, criminatory legislation by equaling the Tigers.

# Baseball Is Given Clean Health Bill By Grand Jury

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- General demoralization does not exist in organized baseball and the American public may have confidence in the honesty and integrity of a great majority of professional ball play-

With these words the special grand jury which investigated the 1919 world's series scandal gave organized basebalk a clean bill of health today in its final report to Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald of the criminal court.

# San Francisco Not Represent, Test Suit Will Open Fight on Alien Land Law

Legal Action to Be Launched by Leasing of Tract to the Japanese by J. P. Irish.

California as that central point California as that central point spot where his body was found near between Washington and Tokyo Galt last September, according to a which has settled for itself the alien formal report made today by Chas. land question, holds today the spotland question, holds today the spotlight of a world-wide attention. Moves to be made within the next few days and which will pre-

cipitate the actions of protest and defense, as regards the California decision, include:

Formal protest by Japan against the adoption of the anti-alien land

Discussion of the law by the State Department and Japanese officials early next week.

Meeting of the Japanese Association of California to be called November 15.

LAND TO BE LEASED TO TEST NEW LAW

John P. Irish of Oakland will lease land near Stockton to Japaession for next week. The formal protest to be made

are inevitable and one upon which change in plans at Washington and the order has been withdrawn, or some assurance, in particular, the shipping Board one counties which cast one assurance, in particular, an alleged offer made to directly. The precincts missing from this predicated upon a confession made tabulation include 153 from counties; to the prohibition enforcement ex-which cast majorities for the measurement of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition enforcement ex-which cast majorities for the measurement of the prohibition of the that the law will not be retroactive and that the Japanese holding land now will not be deprived of hold-ings. It is understood that Colby

# EXCLUSIONISTS' AIM

Ore., representing the Pacific coast; committee a week from Monday, said to be particularly sensational, John Donald of New York, who with According to K. Kanzaki, secretary linking up closer than ever the ac-Admiral Benson will be member for it is not believed that the associativities of the whisky ring, not only the Atlantic coast, and Fredeick I tion will discuss advisability of en- in this district, but throughout Cali-Thompson of Mobile, member from joining the law.

A meeting out of which are ex-The other two commissioners of the board of seven, whose names could not be learned today, must represent the Great Lakes district.

A meeting out of winch are the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the next session of Conditions of the conditions of and the interior.

Mr. Donald is said to have been Friday. Headquarters of the league vestigation know where Mrs. Warselected in place of Theodore Mar- have received requests from many burton went. This is interpreted to burg of Baltimore, who declined to Eastern and Middle Western States be an indication that the governand Mr. Shackleford replaces for information and for literature

No small part of the State's attention, in the fight that is to come, will be directed at Oakland, where John P Trish has announced his intention to test the legality of the measure. Irish wrote the argument against the act.
MANY AGREEMENTS

While it is denied that any agreement has been reached between ous members of the alleged whisky Secretary Colby and Ambassador ring for "sale" privileges in Cali-Shidehara at Washington, a num-ber of stories of reported part President Wilson asking me to accept the position. After consulting with fiends in San Francisco who have the largest knowledge of the shipping to the shippin have just telegraphed my acceptance accord Japanese in America the dence to uncover a reckless tossing same rights as other foreigners,
Marquis Okuma, former premier, declared that "only thoughtsections of the state will be preless people have talked of war be-

> "If Japan fights with arguments of dignity and impartiality," he MAY BE EXTRADITED said, "Americans will act justly."
>
> A heated argument

# SEATTLE LEGION

Seattle posts of the American the know anything of what transpired Legion today sent a joint telegram there, but the rumor has persisted the Shipping Board, today said he to Secretary of State Colby protesthad received no official information ing against a reported move by the told a story that included many from Washington. He has just re- State Department to conclude a names. Marquard denice that he

clauses therein and demand that all that the absence of Schultes has deprovisions relative to restriction of layed the investigation. There have cincts. Yes, 251,747; No 253,462.

rablegram, dealing with the alien be made. land law and urging that "Japan SOME PERMITS GIVEN be calm and patient at this mo- TO CEMETERY LODGERS ment," today was on its way to A check of permits issued during 290,324.

Premier Hara of Japan and Baron the days when Lorin Handley and No. 20—Land values taxation, Shibusawa, president of the Cham-Mrs. Glad Kimball Warburton had 5279 precincts. Tes, 121,503; No.

plays by both teams. Harvard in the sense of fairness and the national the Union Taxicab Company, who coffices last few minutes of play brought her sense of justice will not permit dis- was killed by thugs at his place of

Two Prominent Figures in S. F. Whisky Ring Will Be Put Under Arrest Tonight, Says a Federal Report

Millionaires Made in Operation of Big Rum Bund-Permits Issued to Addresses Like Cemetery, Reservoir

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

STOCKTON, Nov. 6-Loren Handley, former prohibition enforcement officer, was killed when his neck was broken as a result of a blow over the head several miles from the ment of Investigation for the United States Forestry Service, to Lieutenant Charles Goff of the San Francisco police department, who is handling the whisky ring probe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Federal warrants are to be issued late today for the arrest of three more persons in connection with the gov-ment No. 12, the State University comment investigation into San Tax measure, was accepted or re-

been mentioned publicly in connections out of 6154 gives these figures: Japanese Exclusion League calls figured in the probe, and that all are 'highly important factors"

present booze survey.
FOLLOWS CONFESSION OF by Japan is declared to be one of FOLLOWS CONFESSION OF those diplomatic maneuvers that BRACKETT AND HIS EXPOSE Credence is being given to a report

an alleged offer made to him by COUNCIL ENDS Harry Brolaski and his associates to FINAL CANVASS. assign him a district in the San Joa-

is in possession of additional startling facts submitted by Dr. Brackett as supplemental to his first state-The Japanese Association will ment. The nature of these additional consider the matter in its executive facts has not been revealed, but are

> Coincident with these latest develment is still taking cognizance of her tain a close watch on her move-ments until it definitely has been decided that her presence no longer is

> deemed necssarey. Adding machines are clicking in the offices of the United States attorney and those of the prohibition inforcement department, and the figures being totaled are those of sums said to have been paid to vari-

fornia

about of currency and speculation in the bootlegging "rights" to various sented to the jury and is to supply tween Japan and America over the basis for a continuation of the california."

"If Japan fights with arguments SCHULTES IN MEXICO.

A heated argument concerning just what has gone on in the grand jury room is an unusual development of the day. Of course no one save PROTESTS TREATY

of the day. Of course no one save

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6.—Four the jurors and officials are supposed that Harry Marquard, cafe

Game With Tigers
Los Angeles of the Calis shows that one permit called for the STURTEVANT AND fornits Japanese Association. The temoval of liquor from a cemeter; NOURSE WIN to a vacant lot. Another bore the Unofficial returns to the called for the STURTEVANT AND to a vacant lot. Another bore the Unofficial returns to the called for the structure of the structure of the called for the called for the structure of the called for the

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# Cannon On Gulf to Boom Salute to Sen. Harding

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The
booming of cannon will greet President-elect Harding whenever he ap-pears at army posts along the Rio Grande during his vacation at l'oint Isabel, Texas. The army posts will fire the 21-

gun presidential salute for Harding under special orders of Secretary

Baker's orders to accord the presfrom here following an exchange of telegrams between Harding and Secretary Daniels, who, at the direction of President Wilson, offered to put a battleship and the presidential yacht. Mayflower at Harding's disposal for his proposed trip to Pan-

Harding declined the proffer, say-ing he had already obtained ordinary commercial passage to Pan-

# Amendment 12 7,324 Ahead in Partial Count

All Beaten, According to Final Canvas.

ernment investigation into San Tax measure, was accepted or re-Francisco's so-called whisky ring jected by voters last Tuesday prob-This new move on the part of the ably will not be known definitely un-Federal officials is described as being til the official count of ballots of the utmost significance."

The identity of those to be arcompilation today of returns gathrested is not disclosed, but it is ad- ered by The Associated Press, from mitted that two of the persons have fifty-eight counties shows 5840 pre-

For the amendment, 369,338. Against the amendment, 362,014. These returnsh brought into San Francisco by telephone and telegraph from the various county seats are the semi-official returns compilations in each county, and are subject to

It is known that the government returns concerning the five measures in Bedford, Virginia, on December in possession of additional start, applying to the city of Oakland, in-5, and will go immediately from cluding there proposed amendments, there to Marion, firemen's compensation, and 'eterans' memorial.

Everything was beaten. The fire ien came nearest to success, losing The following are the official fig-

Amendment 1, taking the secretaries of commissioners from Civil Service: For, 15,267; against, 38,462. Amendment 2, causing signers of recall petitions to appear before the city clerk in person: For, 14.902; against, 26.404.

Amendment 3, terminating the power of the Civil Service Board as a court of appeal in the case of discharged city employees: For, 16,074; against, 36,745.

Firemens' initiative amendment.

giving firemen higher pay: For, 27,-114; against, 27,416. Memorial hall for veterans, proposition to incur \$225,000 bonded indebtedness for that purpose: For. 18.197 against, 24.261. Late state figures show that the alien land act is carried by 608.240 to 221,074, and that the Harris pro-

hibition amend ment is defeated by 426,615 to 341,173. REPUBLICA

VOTE SWELLED

The Republican vote for president is swelled to 607.975 and the Demo-

No. 5-Chiropraetic, 5434 pre Yes, 351,359; No. 373,642. 6—Problitting compulsor. · No.

vaccination, 5406 precincts. Yes, 319.597; No. 419.274. No. 7-Prohibiting vivisection, 5. 408 precincts. Yes, 242,388; No.

456.313. No. 8-Poison act, 5339 precincts. Yes, 422,434; No. 235,556.

No. 9—Highway bonds, 5499 precincts. Yes, 385,345; No. 280,523.

No. 10—Constitutional convention, 5298 precincts. Yes, 189,775;

# IS AWAY AREAD

No. 11—Alien poll tax, 5178 pre-cincts, Yes, 553,892; No. 150,041. Down in Mexico where there is no: No. 13—Community property, 5,-ban on liquor and where the boot- 126 precincts. Yes, 225,368; No. 459,-

No. 16-School system, 5311 pre-

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 6. - A Efforts at extradition, it is said, may from taxation, 5178 precincts. Yes, from taxation, 5178 precincts. Yes, 1264,662; No. 229,397.

No. 19—State aid to institutions, 127,670 wire to tribune.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. George S. 1290,324.

In the appellate justice contest the

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Cabinet Appointments Are Deferred to Working Out a Plan for Society of World Powers; to Take Vacation

Late Returns Show That Election Gives Republican House Majority of From 290 to 141 Up to 295, 136

## BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Nov. 6.—Starting for a month's vacation rip to Southern Texas and Panania. President-elect Harding today laid aside the last cares of the Presidential campaign for an interim of real rest and recreation before he takes up seriously the responsibilities of his coming administration.

Five Local Measures Were liminary details of his first administration policy a plan for a new asso-clation of nations. Mr. Harding does not propose to let the task interfere with his outing. He has asked sev-Whether constitutional amend-their views on the subject for him, ment No. 12, the State University but his first conference to receive advice will not take place until after he returns to Marion about Decem-ber 6.5

OVER CABINET SELECTION.

The President-elect has made it known that a compilation of opinions on the association of nations' proposal will be his first concern, in preparing for his responsibilities at Washington, taking precedence even over his choice of a cabinet. Cabinet appointments, he has announced will not be given any thought at all during his vacation.

The special train carrying Senator and Mrs. Harollig and their party left Marion at 7:30 this morning, bound for Point Isabel, Texas, the southernmost tip of continental linited States, where the President, elect will spend twelve days hunting and fishing. After that he is to make an ocean voyage to the canal quin valley for the illegal distribu-tion of liquor for \$50,000.

The City Council this morning fin-ished its final canvass of the election middle Atlantic coast. He will speak

SECRET SERVICE GUARDS PRESIDENT ELECT.

Making the trip south by way of St. Louis and San Antonio, the senttor's train will reach Brownsville Texas, Monday morning, and the party will motor from there to Point Isabel, 20 miles away, and only six miles from the Mexican boundary, As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harding on the trip were Harry M. Daugherty, manager of the Harding campaign. Senator Freiinghuysen of ew Jersey, Hall of Maine, Atkins of Jirginia, and Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher. His secre-tary, George E. Christian, Jr., and his family physician, Dr. C. E. Saw yer, and a group of secret service men and newspapermen also were on the special train.

The secret service detail, assigned to Mr. Harding as soon as he was elected to the presidency was in charge of Miles McCabill, formerly of the White House staff. James Sloan, former secret service man, who has acted as the Senator's unofficial body guard during the camnaign, will be retained in that canaeity in co-operation with the guard detailed officially by secret service

endquarters.
Victories in all five of these dis tricts would give the Republicans 295 scats and would cut the Democratic total to 136, while the best possible results for the Democrats would give them a total of only 141 to 200 for the Republicans.

## HOUSE OVERWHELMINGLY i. o. p., returns show. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Results of last Tuesday's election in three of the nation's 435 congressional dis-tricts remained undetermined today as the fifth day of tabulating the Republican party's tremendous sweep was begun.

The missing districts were Twenty-third New York, Eightle Minnesota and Fifth Missouri, in all of which the vote for representatives apparently will be close. The Re-publicans with 290 members in the House of Representatives already assured, to 135 Democrats, one Socialist, one Independent, one Inde-i pendent-Prohibitionist and one independent-Republican, were claiming success in all three of the undetermined districts. They also were predicting upsets in the Fourth and Eighth districts of Tennessee which had been placed earlier in the Lemoeratic common.

# Millionaire Builder Held in \$25,000 Bail

against him by the grand jury to crossing. His body was carried have told conflicting stories while some distance by the train. The aclunder oath. ' dictments are expected.

# At Thirteen She Is Literary Prodigy

MISS HELEN VOGEL LINCOLN, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Lincoln of New York City, has dashed off a novel, several short stories and some excellent verse and is now seeking further worlds to conquer. She is a splendid swimmer, an enthusiastic horseback rider and a lover of all



# Black and Tan Nippon to Ban Police Capture | Deal of Soviet 200 of Sinn Fein

Guerilla Warfare Reported to Tokyo Says Treaty Rights of Be Raging in Various Parts of Ireland.

By WEBB MILLER, Correspondent of the United Press. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Guerilla warfare wats reported today from various parts of Ireland. Despite police reprisals, the Slnn Feiners were con-tinuing to attack and ambush forces of soldiers and "Black and Tan" boice, according to advices received

A Cork despatch said 260 Sinn

Felners had been surrounded by a arge body of troops near Macroom, where they surendeed. The despatch failed to make clear whether fighting preceded the surrender. Fieres lighting was said to have taken place when a detachment of troops the mousifed near Edgeworthstown The cagnatties were not given Two soldiers were reported to have been killed and two civilians wounded in a series of rable on the

homes and gathering places of Slau-Feiners in Dublin.
A mersage from Dublin states a

revenge for the murder of a memher of the Reval figh Contabb- and

# Sonoma Rancher Dies When Train Hits Auto

Backer, infinitual court here to be a superstance for trial on a charge of perjury in connection with the legislative investigation of a "building trust" here.

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# With Vanderlip

Nation in Russia Are Infringed Upon.

By HENRY W. KINNEY, United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKYO, Nov. 6.—The foreign of-ice, in an interview today, declared that it would not recognize the re-ported agreement between the Russian soviet government and Wash-ington D. Vanderlip, whereby a syndicate of Pacific Coast capitalists were granted concessions in Siberla. if Japanese interests were affected. The foreign affice declared that as the world powers have not recognized the Soviet Covernment. Japan is not bound to recognize the Vanderlip agreement nor is Japan prepared to assent to any act in-fringing her treaty rights in relation to Russia or affecting her vital

Washington D. Vanderlin is 2 several houses destroyed by a son was granted Vandering, according that direction. It was at first be-police reprised raid at Bail, note in ing to Martens, as the representative lieved she might have driven toward of a group of Pacific coast oil men the Imperial valley to visit an aunt and capitalists, including Harry residing at Browley, but no trace was Chandler and M. H. Whittier of Los obtained of her there.

land other considerations.

A Sinn Fein court, which was meeting in a deserted nodes burning and streets made. The street poles have agreement the syndicate would be arrests made. The street poles have agreement the syndicate would be agreement. There were no further detail, to productly next spring, and in return by international News Service.

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# WRANGEL'S ARMY ESCAPES RED TRAP CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5, via CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5, via

rug the red garrison.

London, Nov. 6, -- General Wrangel's anti-Bolshevik army in South Rusicia has escaped into Crimea, frue-trating the desperate efforts of the Soviet army to outflank and encircle it recording to inform then from Scthe steposted from Zankezur that HARLAN, Ky. Nov. 8.—Although the Avnonant have revolted kill-precased once before for lack of evi-

CONSTANTINOPLE Nov. 4.

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Honsewife Risks Her Life in Burning Home to Rescue Infant and Mother, Both of Whom Were Powerless

Heroine Makes Two Trips Into Smoke and Flames and Suffers Torture in Order to Save Her Loved Ones

A woman's daring, unheedful of the danger of death in a fire, saved the lives of a haby and an aged woman today when Mrs. C. F., Jenkins. 1307 Thirty-third street, twice fought her way through the flaming rooms of her home and brought to safety her five weeks' old daughter. Virginia Jenkins, and her mother,

Mrs. Caroline Roser, 77.
That the heroic woman escaped with her life and those of her baby and mother is considered by firement only short of miraculous. As she stumbled downstairs, smoke-blinded and gasping from intense heat and smoke, supporting her mother, the entire upper story of the home was in flames. Firemen turned streams of water on the dwelling as the women tottered out and into the arms of others who had dashed up to go to their aid. FLAMES ENTER

ROOM OF BABY Mrs. Jenkins was about her house hold duties downstairs when the fire started, originating from an originating from an originating bedroom, unoccupied. The flames had gained great headway when smoke and heat attracted the attention of Mrs. Roser. Too feeble to race down to warn her daughter, she screamed for Mrs. Jenkins' help. Before her daughter could be made to hear the lire had spread to an adjoining room. where 5-weeks-old Virginia lay sleep

ing in her crib.
With a cry Ars. Jenkins raced are
the stairs. Fire was darting from
the upstairs windows and suffocating smoke poured from every open-ing. The hallway through which Mrs. Jenkins had to pas was a lane back to the room where the baby lay. Exhausted from her unusual exer-tion and fright, she fell into a chair, Baffled at the crisis she facedthat of saving both her mother and

her child-Mrs. Jenkins screamed at her mother to make for a window and fresh air while she gathered the bably girl up in her arms and started back through the perilous passage to the stairs and safety below. CHILD IS SAVED BY MOTHER

By wrapping towels about her head and covering the infant's face in blankets she made the yard unininred. Then back again through the fire

to her aged mother, Mrs. Jenkins went. The second trip was more dangerous still, and it was not until she was revived at a neighbor's home, where she, Mrs. Roser and the child were carried, that she realized the battle she had overcome.
The entire upper story of the home was a loss, the damage being estimated at \$2000

Fire Chief W. H. McGrath directed the firemen in their fight to extinguish the fire. Fanned by a high wind it was a stubbern blaze to comhat, he said. He and his men were high in their praise for Mrs. Jenkins' bravery. It was one of the bravest acts in his experience with

# Automobilists Hunt for Missing Girl, 16

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—Thousands of automobilists were enlisted California engineer and promoter today in the search for Miss Violet who went to Russia a number of Aldridge, 16, of Pasadena, who munths ago and recently, according the was kidnaged late Thursday A message from Indidit, states at ing to an announcement by Ludwig afternoon while driving in her fath-British narrine had been latted and Martens, Soviet representative in er's readster, by unidentified men, two more wounded in an affect this country, was granted a concess or ran away from her home. . . Today the search was directed to station at Union Hall.

A creamery was larned and Mascaw Government. The concess father thought she might have gone several houses destroyed by a son was granted Vandaria agencyl-lin that disasting It was at first her.

# in Church Stolen

No official statement and been under saying it was informed by the line office and element saying it was informed by the line office and element saying it was informed by the line of the was including twelve some toget more informat in about volved in the recognition of the marks were stelen. Many of the the reported ambosis were in her Soviet Government. that their value small not be exil Elizabeth was built in the thirteenth

# Murder of Girl Is Again Laid to Man

dence implicating him with the murder of Miss Lura Parsons, a school reach and British representatives near here September 7, Dr. C. Other men indicted with Backer The body was taken to Sonoma. The here have asked their governments Winn, a state veterinarian, has been have not been arrested. Further in automobile was completely demain. arrested and again charged with slaying the girl. **GIRL PROBATION** 

**VIOLATOR SENT** 

was added, although on will be given by t period to the choice

scement followed nce between Senator subjects they had dis-was understood the man's visit here was ing's request, and had th the campaign just h the policies to be coming administra-

THE DECLINED son to provide him ip for the voyage to anal zone, which is to

of from Page 1) lps in Black sea waters

t General Wrangel at Salkova, where the ula. Meanwhile, fresh les and cartridges are to Sebastopol.

MISSION CAPTURED Nov. 6.—An American outh Russia has fallen s of the Soviet forces the Moscow newspape as quoted in a wireless y from the Soviet capi-

sion, says the newspa-headed by "General

one in Southern Russia my report been received falling into the hands forces.

Congressman J Arthur Elston received 75,172 votes in the county against 14,363 for his Socialist opponent. The superior judgeship results followed the order of the primary, Somuels being high man The vote stood: Samuels, 77,374; Quinn. 177,132; Harris, 75,850.

SIS Nov. 6.—Nikolai Le-Bolshevik premier, nits the seriousness of tion in Russia. A Cen-spatch from Copenham as writing in a Rus-ir as follows: ssia never before has uch a food crisis. Mos-

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NOV. 6.—The employees 60-Day Armistice in plant electrical morks

night, leaving Berlin or street car service. tht plant employees at escia also struck. The ere forced to suspend

**Population** 

# Division of Turkey Between England, France, Italy Fixed

PARIS, Nov. 6.—France, Great be held to extend to any or all of Britain and Italy have signed a triparte agreement in which they agree to support each other in maintaining their "spheres of influence" in vides for the exploitation of the Bag-Turkey. The limits of the areas in dad railway by a company in which which the respective special interests British, France and Italian capital is which the respective special interests. British, French and Italian capital is of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of the Heraclea coal mines. This agreement was signed at between Konich and Adams to Italy. Sevres, August 10, the day the public ceremonial of the signing of the wides that nothing contained in it matter than the respective special interests. British, French and Italian capital is given the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of the interest of France and Italy are recognized equally interested. It gives the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of the example of the Heraclea coal mines. For each of t

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## Wilson Not to Berkeley Man Pardon Debs, Takes Life by It Is Claimed Inhaling Gas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Presi-BERKELEY, Nov. 6 .-- Apparently dent Wilson is understood to have no intention of pardoning Eugene V. despondent over the marital diffi-culties which eventually caused the

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callers to apply at the house next door, where nobody was home.

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According to the theory of the police, Newell then entered his kitchen, and stuffing windows and doors with paper, turned on three gas jels on the stove. An envegas jels on the stove. An envelope addressed to his wife and a blank sheet of stationery were found on the floor.

Little is known of Newell's relations with his wife other than that she left him some time ago, going to Los Angeles to place their 9-year-old boy in motion pictures. Police authorities in Los Angeles to search for Mrs. Newell and the boy.

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PON. Nov. 6.—State Nourse, 50,518; Brittain, 27,495. Two of persons who wished him out of are elected. In this race Brittain the way because he knew too much asked that his friends vote for the other two men. It is said that his cars were used as carriers for small lots of liquor.

A witness whose identity is being carefully hidden is to appear before the grand july when it meets on Tuesday, according to the gossip of the federal officers.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6,-Evi-ence reported to involve about 100 Les Angeles physicians on charges of filegally withdrawing liquor troin bonded warehouses was being prepared by the United States attornev's office here today for presentation to the Federal grand jury at a special session next week.

The physicians were confronted with records of withdrawals made in

their names and were requested to produce proofs of the uses to which

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had been served. His attorneys. DOSTON, Nov. 6.—A strike of on the question. Rose and Silverstein, at once filed shoemakers which began at the facapplication for a new writ. Itory of the Thomas G. Piant Com-leputy District Attorney Wade pany on May 13, 1919, in an effort Snock argued the case for the prose-by labor unions to enforce a closed by labor unions to enforce a closed shop, was ordered to cease in an in-junction granted by the Superior

Local unions of the United Shoe Mexico Dock Strike

Mexico Dock Strike

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LETSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MENICO CITY. Nov 6.—Deciaration of a sixty-day armistice, between workmen and their employes at Vera Cruz Yesterday relieved that port, which has been tied up by a strike of the stevedores and dock workers for several weeks. The agreement including the couplant's plants; including the company's plants; including the company the company that the company the company that the company the company that the compan

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# , HARDING SENDS ENGINEERS HIS FIRST MESSAGE

despondent over the marital difficulties which eventually caused the separation of his wife and himself.

Frank M. Newell, aged 40, of 1208
Cornell street, late last night committed suicide by inhaling gas. The body was found today by neighbors who noticed the odor and calling the police broke down the doors of the residence.

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more apparent and in my opinion if must be with a spirit of service and

# **WOMEN CAN KEEP** SECRET; THAT IS, **UP IN OREGON**

YONCALLA. Ore. Nov. 6.— Women can keep a secret Five men of the city who be-lieved they were going to be elected as the mayor and four councilmen can testify to that.

It seems these men had been out opposition. But the women of the town held a secret meeting and decided that the men hadn't been administering municipal af-

fairs properly.
So they chose one of their number for mayor and four more to complete the "petticoat" government. They quietly passed the word around. And the men didn't know what had happened until the votes were counted and learned that the following had been elect-

Mayor—Mrs. Mary Bart.
Members of the council—Mrs.
Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Jennie D
Lasswell, Mrs. Nettie Hinnan and
Mrs. Edith 1: Thompson.

# COX PLANNING *TO REORGANIZE* BEATEN PARTY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Governor James M. Cox apparently undismayed by the rout of the Democratic forces at the polls Tuesday, indicated today he will attempt to reorganize the party of which he is the head for political combats of the future.

llis first step along this line was to make it plain that he does not believe the Democratic party will cease to exist as the result of its overwhelming defeat. "Talk of a new party is absurd,"

he tersely said. The governor characterized the election result as "a defeat but not a surrender."

# Texans Start Fight On Japanese Invasion

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIPE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN DENITO, TOTAL Residents of the Dio Grande valley are redoubling their efforts in the fight against threatened Japanese immigration, it was learned here to-

Encouraged by the action of California in Tuesday's election, efforts are being made to have the Texas Legislature pass similar legislation suppressing Japanese colonization. Anti-alien leaders, however, fear several Japanese colonies will be settled before legislation is passed.
Governor-elect Neff has been appealed to for earliest possible action

# Hotel Harrison Grill

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Roast Prime Ribs of Reef an Jus Pricasce of Chicken New York Dumplings Lamb Chop Sautr, Natural Garden Peas Caires Sweet Breads, Harrison Banana Fritters Nayabon Sance Parker Heuse Bolls

VEGETABLES—Potato Maria Creamed Garden Peas

Hot Suett Pudding, Hard Sance Vanilly Ice Cream and Cake Tea, Coffee, Chocolate

# Voting Precincts in County To Have New Boundaries

The law provides that the precincts before another general election is held. This is because the precincts as now laid out contain voters far in excess of the number contemplated by law.

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A telegram from Herbert Hogyer world.

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# Night Riders Warn

HOOVER SUBJECT OF CONJECTURE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Nov. 6 .- There is growing doubt among both Re-

well Hoover to be secretary of commerce if he were appointed. This post is not considered one of the most ac-tive in the cabinet and it is said to be doubtful if he would take it.

to the development of the human side of our employment relation that we have devoted to the improvement of our machines and our processes."

"Our engineers" it added, "stand midway between the employee, in intimute contact with both."

Noting the "industrial expansion to the development of the processes that "need the precent war," Charles M Schwab declared in a message that "need constructive endeavor was never and constructive endeavor was never apparent and in my opinion it.



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23 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH.

# SPEEDER IS LEFT

orning was struck by a large auto-obile driven by an unidentified morning was struct by a large action of Women's clubs has asked that colmost have begun November 12, be postunconscious on the street. The accident occurred on the Great Highway gress has met and had an opportunnear Anza avenue. The woman was it
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# Clubwomen Protest New Indian Ruling

lands" the law passed by congress. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 6.—Mrs.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 6.—Mrs.
Pearl Sloan, 35 years of age, residing at \$24 Laguna street, early this morning was struck by a large autoLobble driven by an unidentified



cheering and comforting the men whom war disabled. Its terribly tedious and lonesome, that long trail back from the valley of death and a man gets often down hearted. So on Wednesdays the mothers are to do what they can to prove to him that although he is not their own boy. what they can to prove to him that although he is not their own boy, still they care. They will provide entertainment — light, frothy things which do not weary—and slip in at the side some real "home cooked" goodies. Because tasty as it may he, hospital meals dare not compete with the simple dishes that come from nother's kitchen. Their debut will be made next week.

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Sacramento Mothers are a long way off to personally minister to the Letterman lads, but they have sought to appoint their deputies and to furnish the treasuries for a homey party each month. Oakland War Mothers are meeting on Tuesday in Memorial hall, which has been granted to them for assembly rooms.

O O O

With holidays and need for Christ-mas cheer but a little way in the fu-ture. Park Boulevard club is suddenly thes home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results. Your money will be summons to a theater party at the summons to a theater party at the

nia Congress of Mothers, yesterday, when Mrs. H. C. Tandy, president, made an official visit to the Parent-Teachers association at Jersey, near Antioch. The founding of this Contra Costa county viub was directly due to the efforts of Mrs. Spelker and one of the last accomplishments in her public work. Mrs. Mary E. Skinner is president. The association has affliated with the state and national congresses.

**0** 0 In their hope to interest every mother of every student in the Oak-land Technical high school, in the movement, the Parent-Teacher assomovement, the Parent-Teacher association sends out an urge to all of them to join the business meeting on Monday afternoon, that the purposes and aims of the organization may be fully learned. The association has a big program of service before it to be announced. A silver tea at the Y. W. C. A. this week helped to swell the philanthropy treasury. So great was the success of the box luncheon at which the mothers entertained the fathers and faculty last month, that a cafeteria supper is being rumored for the near future.

Mrs. H. S. Jackson of Eerkeley has been named to the chairmanship of the department of education, in the second district. California Congress of Mothers, by the president. Mrs. II. C. Tandy. The office was made variance of Mothers of Mothers and the office was made variance of Mothers.

Tandy. The office was made va-ant by the resignation of Mrs. J. J. Coughan.

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# Tea in Honor Of Transbay Resident

Stillman, U.S.A., is stationed. A number of the younger girls and matrons are to assist in the receiving line.

WESTERN LOGAN. bride who is here from the south and east, and who is being enter-

by her husband's rela-

-Boye portrait.

Another affair of Wednesday will be the bridge tea which Mrs. Frank Pollard is to give at her home in Harvard honlevard. About twenty-five have been invited. It is one of a series of afternoons the hostess has planned.

in beining the club to help those who lack in even necessities.

Founder's Day in Park Boulevard club, celebrating the fifth anniversary, will be observed on Monday, December 6, at a program arranged by the charter members.

Tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Georgia Speiker, former chairman of extension in second district, California Congress of Mothers, yesterday, when Mrs. H. C. Tandy, president, made an official visit to the Parent-Mrs. Theodore Rethers Jr., and Mrs.

At bridge Miss Sarah Balley en-tertained this afternoon at her home in Piedmont with Miss Eunice

Roeth, bride-elect, as her guest of honor. The wedding of Miss Roeth and Lawrence Sherman is not to take place until next year.

HOSTESSES FOR MISS HORNEMANN

Mrs. George Dunlap and Miss Marjorie Merritt are to entertain for gether November 17 with Miss Doris Bornemann as their guest of honor. The Dunlap home in Berkeley is to be the setting for the affair.

tentley, is also to be in honor of Hiss Juanita Chirardelli, flancee of

Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, fiancee of Harry Hush Magee.

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Wednesday, November 24 Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henderson are to be hostal at a dance at the Claremont Country club, several dinner parties being arranged one of which will be that given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porters in Piedmont tiven by mr. e... ters in Fiedmont.

On Friday night the Edon's were the honors guests of Dr. S. H. Bu-ean at p dinner dance at the Palace

# School Girls Gather in Play Day Meets

ground of several hundreds of ele-mentary school girls today when, under the auspices of the Oakland recreation department, the fifth an-nual play day was observed. The festival was originally announced for festival was originally announced for October 9. Baseball, volley ball, soccer ball, racing, jumping and other tests of skill and strength were arranged. The program of sports opened at 9:30 a.m., with a posture test. Schools of North and Central Oakland participated.

# English Pastor to Speak at First M. E.

Hev. W. C. Poole, paster of brist's church, London, England, Christ's church, London, England, has arrived in this city to preach at the First M. E. Church tomorrow evening. Rev. Poole was formerly assistant pastor of the First M. E. church. This is his first visit to America in several years.





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nerves and make life

# Lack of Facilities in Housing Shown in Report

ies is approximately 10 per cent industries and development in varithe present total in California to- ous projects is cited as a primary day, according to the Commission of reason for the housing situation with lumigration and Housing which at yielding an annual crop of \$40.000. the request of Governor Stephens 000 which ten years ago was unhas submitted a survey of the seri-known offered as such an example. effort, it is alleged, to spur the police and agents of the State Board of Pharmacy into more history of housing is the pronounce-RECOMMENDATIONS MADE action being based on questionnaire

sent out broadcast recently through-out California. Brady and his aids yesterday made two arrests themselves. Afterward Brady declared that if the population of the state has the police would give him ten men increased 44.1 since 1910, affecting particularly cities of medium size particularly cities Men giving the names of Charles
Wassam and Edward Brush were
arrested. An agent sent by Brady
is alleged to have bought opium of
Wassam, who had hidden it in a
can on a vacant lot. Wassam was
then traced to a Sixth street hotel
and arrested by Brady in person.
Brush was taken at 1130 Market street, His room, twice searched. brush was taken at 1130 Mar-muterials and the promise that the ket street. His room, twice searched, price will continue level, there is yielded cocaine. "yen shee" and opium, it is alleged. Brush is said today than at any time since 1914. During the war construction practiculty course.

tically ceased.

CHEAP CONSTRUCTION The commission points out that the present congestion is resulting in cheap construction, presenting in the next ten or fifteen years a new housing problem owing to the rapid deteriorating. assisting prosecution of John De Vries, board agent, now in San

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SEE MONTCLAIR the new residence section back of The Harvard Club of Catifornia. Piedmont: 11 minutes from City Hall met at luncheon this noon at the University Club in San Francisco to the Wichita ing to the report. Industrial housers Worth rail- ing is given attention in that Cali fornia has a larger number of labor camps in operation than any state in

In an effort to determine where dissipated by a note from the Brit

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It is considered probable, it was added, that the German minister of

HARVARD CLUB TO MEET.

# Adherents of Soviet Will Hold Meeting

the Butte Daily Bulletin. The Fin-nish Workers band will play. There will also be a speaker in Russian James H. Doisen will be chairman.



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# FRIENDS TELL HER HOW MUCH BETTER SHE NOW LOOKS

This Michigan Woman Suffered From Thin Blood But Found the Remedy She Needed

Twas nervous, irritable and felt like that: You'll have to go at him the looked at me shrewdly and the time, said gradually. He's forgotten you, commissively and the time, said gradually. He's forgotten you, commissively and the shreet, Jackson, Mich., who let anybody hurt you!"

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The baby had turned as I appear to let me take you. shiered for many months from gentserial strained as I appeared to results. The baby had turned as I appeared to read deal," she continued, "and it hear very fast. I face in his grandmother's skirts. Curiously enough, my first emorable for my shortness of breath. I common and hid his steps well and had nervous spells and had very inttle appetite. "One day I happened to read about. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspiper and I began to take the rempiser and I began to take the rempiser and there was so much change in my appearance that my friends to highly of them, for they have moment I could have choked. So highly of them, for they have moment I could have choked. So highly of them, for they have moment I could have choked. So highly of them, for they have moment I could have choked. So highly of them, for they have moment I could have choked. So highly of them, for they have more more than my find my fail of jealousy—that my fail

who have been taking treatment without been taking treatment in the tonic method. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicone Co. Schenectady, X. Y., for the booklet. Diseases of the Nefvods System.

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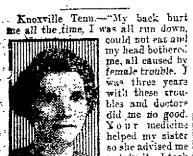
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# BACK HURT ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Hill Says Lydia E. Pinkham'c Vegetable Compound Removed The Canse.



Compound and the layer this and hes going to be a realiser-weight to me.

Seed Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative champion, myself."

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Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luvriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use megaration fingerored by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at httle cost, at drug stores, known as Wystis Sage and Sulphur Compound, this avoiding a lot of muss.

White gray, faded buli is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youth, and pen as gonge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully and Residence of the color, and predicting the main and location of the little speech is on attivable, the child with the respected. As for the rost of the little gray faded bull is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youth, and then, forsung another link in the child of agreement and surposition that bound in the child draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully morning all gray hairs have disap his curls, my fooish heartache and peared. After another application my resentment had fled together, or two your hair becomes beautifully Harriet Braithwaite pressed my

# DON'T FOOL WITH

muscles, stiff joints, neuralgia. Forgot all about buying another bottle else," she said when she had settled
and keeping it handy, didn't you? Junior and me upon the chaise
Get it today—you may need it tolounge by the window, "let me tell
you that I fully appreciate the



"For goodness sake, Margaret, lously, for I was still a bit upset emo-

you'll scare the child, coming at him , tionally,

"Richard!" His mother's voice. "Theky said he was looking much dripped disapproval. "I shall not better."

The hard! "His mother's core dripped disapproval. "I shall not permit Richard! Scond to come to you when you call him by so dispended! My reputable a name. Pete,' indeed! My my shall not bleky. "Musth't go. Stay mits to the buby, who had put not his hands to Dicky. "Musth't go. Stay with granzle."

My small sun has developed a will of his own, however. Whether his out-burst was fright at the confusion, but at any rate he suddenly sat down hard on the floor, screwed up his dree, and sent forth a how! that lett us in no doubt as to his displeasure and and my head bothered me, all caused by femile trouble."

We have the hards lightly, as a beginning of baby discipline, but I am afraid that into more did me no good. You to medicinal helped my sister so she advised me to take it. I took I you for the mer. Well. Dick," his brother-in-law drawled, "I don't think rou'll need to send that lad Sonth for his hungs this where at any rate."

Dicky was eying his offspring dependence in the word of the per always amuse him. "Mother, why don't you box with his pic-bye Katio"

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Wash and now I am well, can eat heartily and work. I give you my Mother Graham raised her head shall know when they will be with may publish my letter and I will tell everyone what your medicines did for me."—Mrs. Pearl Hill, 418 Jacksboro St., Knoxville, Tennessee.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratified for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound bas secomplished are constantly being respectively.

Mother Graham raised her head shall know when they will be with more from the first of butto it has constantly being respectively. The first from Katherine!" I expectation of the first of butto it has constantly being respectively. The Real Wellcome. Now we shall know when they will be with more made in the showed me that her clasped hands lying apparently listless in her lap were fell upon Katle, over whose features had spread a delighthed grin, and provided with a secomplished are constantly being re-

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Knowing Katic's temper, I fairly Park Way and Highland ave. Saturbeld my breath as I waited to see day and Sunday.—Advertisement. there grinning like an age. There's this choice new subdivision for \$500 iprobably a pin sticking in blin. 1, to \$2000. \$50 down. I'm monthly.

umazement she evinced no sign displeasure unless her quickly heightened color could be construed And I could have sworn that there was a distinctly triumphant flash in her eyes as she hieried forward and picked up the scream-

ing baby.
"Dot leatle babee, he want his mudder, doot's all matter by heem," she observed with a superb air of dis-dain. "Come, bahee," she crooped at

and managed as soon as possible to cupying during her visit. Dicky, my father and I were to continue to accept Mrs. Durkee's neighborly hospitality until the departure of our

Keep a bottle of pain-relieving Sloan's Liniment handy

VOU need it when the unexpected rheumatic twinges start the pains and aches following exposure her rare Smile that one distinctly remarked stiff ignits, neuralisis. For the distinct of the departure of our visitors

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Iounge by the window, 'let me tell you that I fully appreciate the successful effort you made to keep your polse when mother precipitated that unfortunate incident about the baby's recognition of you. Mother a cane of the set women in the world, but tact is a word that isn't in her tocahulary. The good fairy who had that you guality to give must have been forcibly detained by some wicked burile at the time of her chrystening. I must confess I had misgitions about the ultimate consequences of having you ultimate consequences of having you two in the same house, but you have managed her beautifully my dear.

A Deprecating Request Frank you," I said a bit tremu



too highly of them, for they have helped me so much."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pink are a blood-builder and nerve tonic. The rich, red blood that they make not office carries color to the cheeks and lips and gives vigor to the muscles, but also revitalizes exhausted nerves had quiets the pains of neuralga and sciatics.

Sufferers from nervous disorders who have been taking treatment of the property of the content of the content

length of the hanging strings so that the weights clear the top of the table on which the supports stand.

## Ringing the Bell

At approximately four luches away from each lunging weight I place a glass tumbler so that if the weight swung out it could hit the glass and cause it to give forth a bell-like tinkle. That is exactly would happen. We form a circle with our hands upon the table, and, without turning out the lights, I invite the sitters to pick out any pendulum they please and out any pendulum they please and to ask a question that it shall answer by tapping on the glass nearest to it. As in the case of the tapping hand, three taps means "yes," two taps signifies "no," and one tap indicates that the spirit friends are "doubtful."

Having decided upon the question to be answered and which pendulum is to reply, we just watch, and walt. Slowly but surely the chosen string begins to oscillate. Then it swings ever so slightly and gradually increases its swinging distance until it reaches out and taps quite clearly on the nearest tumbler the exact num-ber of times that I wish it to do

# How It Is Done

The other strings remain mystoriously still, and just as long as the out-siloner desire, so will the first pendulum continue to resuggests that he or she prefers another pendulum to "speak," the one indicated stars immediately to get into its stride, while the first pendulum correspondigly slows down and eventually comes to a dead of the back and all of the dead stop. Each and all of the

pendulums are prepared to take up the running on request and to carry on indefinitely.

I do not know of any other test that appears to be of such a genuine frames, adjusting the there is a purely natural cause for pendulum's mysterious be-

Directly one particular string has been chosen I apply a slight pressure to the tains with my fingers, not making any perceptible movement, but merely pressing firmly on the table too. Previously my hands the string that has been selected and watch it A- it oscillates in my ditable, and when it moves away from me I again press firmly on the table

# Only One String Vibrates

What happens is that the chosen string and myself are vibrating in harmony. The rest do not mutter. After the second or third vibrution the oscillations of the se-fected pendulum increase, and still applying and removing the pressure of my fingers, I can now control its movements just as surely as if it were a swing and I was manipulating it with the use of all my muscles. In less than a minute the pendu-

lum swings out as far as the tumbler and gives a warning tunkle and lannounce the spirits are ready. Then if I want three raps. I press firmly as the string swings away from me on its next three journeys. To stop it rapping any more I reverse the rap. This time as the pendulum

This has a retarding effect on the tring and prevents it traveling for

mough to strike the glass.

If after the first question, others were asked, I simply repeat the opration, and when a second string is as "John the Finn," stumbled on a selected I apply my attention to the rich ledge of ore. It is sixteen inches new one and forget the old, which in width and assays 362 ounces in

speedly settles down quietly.

This is a thing that anyone can do without practice. It does not matter how firm or solid the table is upon which you work, the result is certain.

(Tomorrow Miss Wynter will tell how ... strings became mixed? i.

the table too. Previously my hands Dalton, the miner who took \$500,000 mouth of August, 1926, amounting were resting lightly upon it and the out of the Dallon Cit, name it. Ctable to \$10.142,000, one half out of the strings vibrating. I single out invested and the strings vibrating. I single out invested and niless.

# swings away I remove the pressure. Miner Finds Rich Ore Chasing Wild Goat

STEWART, B. C., Nov. 6.-In chasing a goat, a miner known here in width and assays 362 ounces in silver, \$20 in gold and about 17 per

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hampered every business using this power.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good", is an old but true coats and umbrellas who is af- saying when applied to business. Almost every shower, every change of wind increases prosperity for one group—and lessens it for another. Even the Los Angeles earthquakes created an unprecedented demand for one story bungalows with an equal lack of demand for apartments.

> O INCREASE your profits, • determine just how weather conditions affect your businesskeep your "weather eye" open -and then change your business plans from month to month, week to week, or even day to day before your competitor realizes how these same conditions will touch him.

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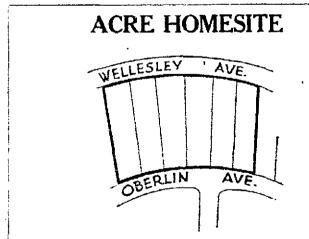
# FORECLOSURE SALE BARGAINS

# HALF-ACRE WILLAMETTE AVE. KENYON AVE

Property shown consist of two half-acre homesites with double frontage, paved streets, concrete curbs and gutters, water, cement sidewalks, sewer, schools transportation and other city conveniences. Electricity and telephone service lines are in the tract.

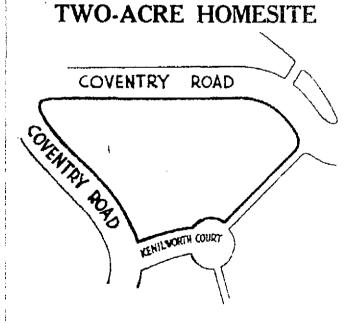
Foreclosure sale price (a half acre) ....\$1467.50

Deducting cost of improvements (Berkeley City Engineer's estimate) makes the actual cost of the halfacre of land \$217.50.



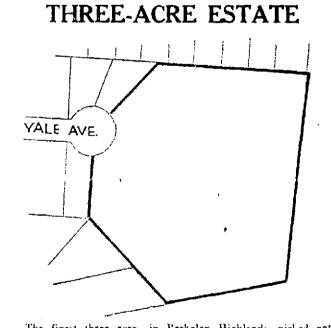
This splendid big homesite of one acre is a block from the Arlington Avenue carline, has double frontage on paved streets, concrete curbs and gutters, sewer, electricity, telephone, water and other improve-

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# Shoulder

Folks, Dear: I can't tell you how glad I am when you come close to me. I don't much care whether you come in criticism or appreciation—just so long as YOU COME. And I'm always going to give the criticism as much footroom as the appreciation. In fact, I will give it a great as much tookroom as the appearation. In fact, I will give it a great deal more. The little friendly boosts I like to keep just for myself. Now, here's an Honest Pal who doesn't with me, and because her misunderstanding may be the misunderstanding of many I am going to answer her here:

Dear Geraldine: I have your answers each day with interest, and I am horrified at your description of a good woman. You put a high premium on drinking, swearing and gambling. In your position you have an opportunity for doing a great amount of good in the community by holding up a high standard of virtue and morality. Woe be unto you if you strengthen the hands of evil doers! Wishing you divine wisdom and guidance, I am your interested

> MINNIE E. PERRY. 876 Arlington st., Oakland.

# An Honest Letter

Sister, dear: I want to thank you rst for the HONESTY of that letter. It's BIG and altho you have misunderstood me I'm glad for the Strong-Hearf that has wanted to guide me and I do thank you. This work of mine means more to me than I can possibly tell you. It's not just I can possibly tell you. It's not just a job. Very simply, and very reverently, I assure you that to me it is a MISSION. The article you refer to was written as the strongest blow possible for THE TRUE GOODNESS. I do not "put a high premium" on drinking, swearing and gambling, sister." They are cheap and hurtful

things. I hate them as I know you do. But I was trying to show how IN SPITE OF THESE FAULTS WHICH HER ROUGH LIFE HAD FASTENED UPON HER, that woman was TRULY GOOD, She was a real woman whom I knew, Sister. And she is worshipped as a saint by thousands of sad and suffering souls She is without education or social breeding-she has never known folks who do not drink and smoke and gamble. But SHE WALKS THE PATH OF THE CHRIST, NEVER-THELESS. Do you not think that lrinking, smoking and gambling, bad as they are, are lesser sins than the cold-blooded selfishness of the other woman I described? Do you not know women amongst your acquaintances who are dwarfing and poisoning the lives of those about them, altho they conform to all the codes of respectability? Do you remember the sect who drew down Christ's most bitter wrath — the Pharisees—the most respectable, conventional "righteous" sect of their

Again I do thank you and I wan you to keep on helping Geraldine. Will you, dear? Because I need you

And isn't it a funny world. Here's most of all. I can't give all the letter. It makes me too glad-proud. But

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25 and 25. Oh, is there such a man? I think I could make him very happy if I could find him very happy if I could make him very happy if I could find him very happy if I could make him very happy if I could find him very happy if I could make him they happy if I could find him very happy if I could find him very happy if I could make him they happy if I could find him very happy if I could make him they happy if I could find him very happy if I could make him they happy if I could find him very happy if I could make him they happy if I could

is turning over with gratitude for the love you've given me. I read your letter with sniffles. I always sniffle a lot when I'm glad. And I just wish I knew you.

Dear Jerry: I am a schoolgirl of sixteen and when I go to parties I have wonderful times. But they don't come very often and I never have anything to do in the even-ings. None of the fellows ever call on me and I get so lonesome I nearly die. I read your plan about having the little evening lunches, but I don't like to call up the boys and ask them to come over, and the girls would have a hard time coming after dark without an escort. I want my home to be always open to the crowd and I know we could have the gayest time, only I don't know how to get them started. Can you help me?

Your adoring PAL.
Dear honey-girl, I'm going to give
you some triendly advice, and as I'm a "regular fellow" you must be good natured about taking it. I think, dear, that you're too young for many good times in the evenings. Most folks think that young people do not FEEL as keenly as the older ones. I think that you feel much more keenly. Your emotions of joy and curiosity and affection are like a thousand fresh fires. They are more than full grown. But no sixteen-year-old body is full grewn. Those fires will burn you out before your time if you light them too often. My advice was to working girls whose bodies are older. I'm not preaching, honey, but just wishing to keep you fresh for the Big Adventures when

they come.

Make a bargain with yourself to give your body a rest on school nights. Learn to entertain yourself. Take up drawing, banjo playing, or reading in the evenings. Or make yourself some ducky camisoles. 11's the girl who can amuse herself who On Friday and Saturday nights have your joy feasts. Ask the pals at school. Take two or three girls



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"Forty of 'em,' says Shane. 'One arroba in each one. In round numbers, \$220,000 worth of gold-dust you see there 1/2 all mine. It belongs to the Grand Yacuma. They bring it all to me. Two hundred and twenty Thousand dollars—think of that, you glass-bead peddier,' says Shane—and all mine.'

"Tittle groud it does you' says I "Little good it does you,' says I.

with their "bestests" and tell them you're going to swing the old chaf-ing dish. Or scribble little informal invitations.

## Wants To Meet Youth

Dear Geraldine: I am very anxious to meet a certain young man whom I know would also like to meet me. I am at a loss to know how to get an introduction, as I don't know anyone he knows, and vice versa. Most girls of today become acquainted by flirting, but I'm rather old-fashioned in my ideas and do not approve of flirting. He takes the same street car as I do in the morning and whenever possible always tries to sit directly opposite me. He always keeps his eyes on me, and when-ever I look up he turns away quickly. Please, Geraldine, how can I meet him, for I know I could learn to like him an awful lot; REENE M.

I like your attitude, and I like his too. Hittle sister. Firiting is a cheap business, but YOU CAN BE JUST
AS CHEAP WITH AN INTRODUCTONE. It's your method of Giving YOURSELI has somehow, enlisted my regards. Did your method of MEETING EACH your method of MEETING EACH or without interesting the method of Giving Yourself has been introduced.

They looked on like hungry graven images, but I never made a sale."

Somehow, enlisted my regards. Did your method of MEETING EACH you ever, he says, feel the avoirduptor your method of MEETING EACH or you weren to gold—not the troy weight of it, but the sixteen-ounces when girls are forced upon them. Men and reason forced upon them. Men are also forced upon them. In own which you proper for you to give him a friendly modest little smile some morning—or ask his help with your bundles. And thereafter you can use the same discrimination and delicacy in building your friends, ship—which you would use had you been introduced.

Letter From the Heart

Dear Geraldine: You said once that you were not conducting a marrimonial bureau, but, oh, it is marrimonial bureau, but, of the bureau and too, little sister. Flirting is a cheap business, but YOU CAN BE JUST

that you were not conducting a matrimonial bureau, but, oh, it is so hard for us to find each other! You could make more people happy that way than any other. In my case I'm trying to pretend that I don't want to marry the I know I was cut out to be a wife and mother. I love to keep house. but instead I'm doomed to be a business woman because I can't hard of hearing because I am, in I have a college education, so, for

doesn't give latitude or longitude. It's a pity, for it's a fine letter and some girls could be a good pal to the

Dear Geraldine: Frank H. N.'s letter surely impressed me. He has the right idea. Give me, too, the girl with the rosy cheeks which the "Goddess of Nature" has tinted with her own hands. That kind of a tiny does not come in boxes. And that "irresistible smile." He's And that "irresistible smile." He's right—for that smile, like the index of a book, gives you an idea of the contents. When I go to a dance I fight shy of the handpainted girl. For companionship, her value is way below par. Give me the neat, plain girl with the smile every time. It any girl can answer to these qualifications still answer to these qualifications still she is without sweet heart or pal, something must be wrong, or they don't get out where we can find them.

The "old fushioned" or sensible girl is not discarded yet, nor ever will be. That's the kind I want. How about some of the rest of you fellows? E. W.
I hear from them on every mail



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Supply and Demand

Concluded from yesterday)

"He draws aside a silk fibre curtain in a corner of the room and shows me a pile of buckskin sacks.

"'Forty of 'em.' says Shane. 'One arrow in to enable one of your arrow in each one. In round numbers of the says of this gang of moneyless money in a pile of buckskin sacks.

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"They looked on like hungry graven

desire or admire. You might as well shut up shop.

"Til tell you what you are, says I. "They've got knives and hatchets," says I tyou're a plain, contemptible miser. You're a plain, contemptible miser. You preach supply and you forget demand. Now, supply, I goes on. Is never anything but supply. On the contrary, says I, 'demand is a much hroader syllogism and assertion. Demand includes the rights of our women and children, and charity and friendship, and even a little begging on the street corners. They've both got to harmonize equally. And I've got the things up my commercial sleeve yet, says I, that may loste and conomy."

"The next morning I had McClinting to the bridge and headed for the coast."

jewels and charms that will make them beautiful and preserve and pickle them from evil spirits. Tell em the Pittsburgh banks are paying four per cent interest on deposits by mail while this get-rich-trequently custodian of the puntue funds ain't even paying attention. Keep teiling 'em, Mac,' says i, 'to let the gold-dust family do their work. Talk to 'em like a born anti-liryanite,' says I, 'Remind 'em that Tom Watson's gone back to Georgia,' a says.'

McCiintock waves his hand affectionately at one of his mules, and then hards a few stickfuls of minion type at the mon of shoppers.

"A gutta-percha Indian man, with a lady hangling on his arm, with three strings of my fish-scale jewelry and imitation marble beads around her neck, stands up on a block of stone and makes a talk that sounds like a man shaking dice in a box to fill ares and sixes.

Street and Telegraph avenue, on the evening of November 11. Handsome prizes will be awarded the winners of the tournament.

The young ladies will be assisted by the Young Men's Institute. A. P. Anderson will act as chairman of the evening. The committee on arrangements consists of the following. McClintock waves his hand affec-

"Going!" says I. "Gold-dust highest price on the Gaudymala

""They hadn't seen looking-glasses then, says I,
"They've got knives and hatchets, says Shane: 'hurry!"
"Take that roan mule,' says I, 'You and your law of supply! I'll ride the dun, for he's two knots per hour the faster. The roan has a stiff knee, but he may make it,' says I, 'If you'd included reciprocity in your political platform I might have given you the dun,' says I.

I have a college education, so, for mutual respect, he should be educated, too. He should be between 25 and 35. Oh, is there such a man? I think I could make him and think I could make him as before.

| A tall, bulky policeman came into process to the place and open it up. The people gathered around the same leaned an elbow on the showcase. Finch nodded at him friendly.



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ight before the election, but their excuses didn't go.

"Then was my time.

"I called McClintock away from an animated conversation with his mules and told him to do some interpreting.

"Tell 'em,' says I, 'that gold-dust will buy for them these bentting or naments for kings and queens of the earth. Tell 'em, the yellow sand they wash out of the waters for the High "Whatever became of the king." I asked curiously.

"Oh I might have told you." said

# Armistice Night Whist Party Planned

Members of Cakland Institute, No. 15. Y. L. I., will hold a whist party street and Telegraph avenue, on the

Illi aces and sixes.

"The says, says McClintock, 'that the people not know that gold-dust will buy their things. The women Kytherine McLleb Uiss Coursel. will buy their things. The women Nora Lydon, Miss Daisy Keller, Miss very mad. The Grand Yacuma tell Katherine McHale. Miss Gertrude them it no good but for keep to make Dooley, Miss Bell Cuddy, field Jen-Grosse, Kate Costello, Myrtle TheDetters of Terrie Joe.

It's not "Carpenter" as you pronounced it in your last letter. It's "Carpentier" pronounced "Carpentear" with the accent on the ear, the same place so many fighters sooner or later start to show a decided accent if they've taken any kind of punishment at all. Joke, I hope you don't mind me correcting your pronunviation. Tessie, but if the present state of good feeling between this country and France is to be kept up, every little thing counts.

As you say, Tessie, if Carpentier chooses to assert his nationality by eating frog legs, that's nobody's business but his own and nobody's loss but the frog's. Yesterday I bumped into Gus

Schnitzle, who is on the road for Japanese - American prepared horseradish. Gus thinks he knows something about boxing, but that's only what he thinks.

"Do you mean to tell me," he says, "that a bird that trains on frog legs has the chance of a

# Federal Students in

Following the examples of the and W. E. Johnson, treasurer. ederal board students in training hold spirits keep bad spirits away mings and Anna May. Score girls at Stanford and California univerfrom money, says I.

"They say, goes on McClintock. Adams, Alice Raffold, Grace Merel and have completed an organization of them. They raise divers, Delphine Kenny. Vera known as the Associated Federal known as the Associated Federal or cash takes the entire stock. The man, Hazel May, Margaret Donovan, dust weighed before you, and taken Belle Merrick, Evelyn Kelly, Kather- men in training in Oakland and vide been disabled either by sick- at sixteen dollars the ounce—the ine Mullins and Leona Hynes. Cinity are eligible for membership.

snowball against a guy that train on beelsteak?"

"Maybe it's the frog legs that give him his speed." I come back sweetly. Quick stuff, heh. Tessie? It's one of the great natural curiosities how two men trying to knock each other into the sweet by and by with their fists seem more important than two men trying to do the same thing with their political policies. Maybe it's because the general pub-really believes the prizefighters are the two best men for the job. In my opinion the only way to get all the voters to the polls would have been to make Carpentier and Dempsey the delegates for the two candidates and have the Republicans vote for one and the Democrats for the other and then just slip the votes to the real but comparatively unimportant candidates. The polls would be mobbed by all sexes and it would be the most exciting and agree-

able election in history. So long and love. Your husband,

The officers of the society are A. L. Bennett, president; R. V. Brace, vice-

housing committee to cooperate with justly proud.

one of the downtown clubs in locat
I feel that through the influence of ing and engaging a community dred federal vocational students in Oakland. These are all men who i

HEARINGS TO FIX ON POWER RATES

Hearings of the State Railroad Commission to determine basic facts for the establishment of permanent power and gas rates are to begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock in San Francisco when the Great Western Power company will be under scrutiny.
One week later the Pacific Gas

and Electric will be taken up.

The hearings which will cover
most of the state will be among the most important ever undertaken by the board. During the war advanced charges were permitted to public utility companies amounting to about one-fifth of the pre-war rate. This was applied as a temporary surcharge and must be replaced. The The initial hearings will cover the electric situation and involve valuations of power sites in the heavy hydro-electric development. Gas in-vestigations will follow.

# Tribune Thanked by

Tag Day Chairman Editor TRIBUNE: I desire to express the sincere thanks of the com-mittee and the sisters of St. Joseph's Home, Oakland, for the generous Oakland Organize

president: Pat Templton, secretary, publicity that your valuable paper and W. E. Johnson, treasurer.

The organization has appointed a people of the bay counties can be be a president of the paper gave towards making the success of the tag day and dance such that the people of the bay counties can be

The takkend TRIBLINE the unfortunate deaf and dumb children have reasons to be thankful for the suc-

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, A. P. Anderson, Chairman



# Orchard pieces

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Or, by auto, go out East 14th street, Oakland,
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the Red Cross membership committee.

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BURKELEY. Nov. 6 .- "Itumoc" is characterized at the scart & Pajaformal students, \$1200 on Thersday right in the Greek Theorer at which mest of the jokes, was scored today

v L. G. Blochman, editor of the taily Californian, student paper on

"In the hundred of schools and the exclused over in a man," says to the hundred the horn in hims, and try as he may be carnot overcome it. There is no excise for a bubble exhibition of stundity, how-

"The 'five mirthful' principles emplayed by the members of the vari-ous classes at the rally and which Illochman scores are.
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The sight of a man making love to pseudo woman after the manner a heavyweight boxing contest'

Tettes.
Any guarded vulgarities, guardet just enough to evade consure.
In further denunciation, Blochma

The idea that women smoke ciga

"The elimination of these studie features from future railies will not take from the 'Pajamarino' any of the carefree spirit which is now it chief characteristic. Men may be runny without being stupid. The junior stunt demonstrated that. But there should be more careful supervision of class stunts by the Rally committee in order to prevent a re-currence of Thursday's faux pas."

# PHELAN TALKED OF FOR GOVERNOR

day's election results have started in circulation a dozen or more political rumors, but none so well defined as the one which would have it that Senator James D. Phelan, defeated at the polls by Samuel M. Shortridge are said will keep the audience in nor the senate, will be a candidate are said will keep the audience in laughter. The farce will be a part of the governorship. Phelan ran laughter. The farce will be a part of the annual Junior Dept festivities.

It is not surprising that Shortridge, present, is non-committal.

# Auditorium Reroofing

drenched by rain.

Commissioner Soderberg nuch of the work can be done, it necessary, by employees of the Board of Public Works. The waterproofing, however, must be done by contract unless all lids are rejected and the work is done "in the open

Redgy ie' employee of a Tipuar house, gave battle when he discovered his mistake and was shot, probably fatally, by Inspector Buck.

Sudgwick confessed, officers say, after the shooting, that he was piloting a party of confederates across the border with forty gallons of whisky. He was to receive \$100. Los Angeles men in an auto, he said, were to receive the liquor. No other members of the smuggling party

were found.

Will Be Dedicated

BERKELEY, Nov. 6.—Thousand Oaks and Northbrae children attending the new Thousand Oaks school are contending for honors in the preparation of pantomimes and musical numbers for presentation at the dedication and housewarming Friedly evening. November 12

Mrs. Anna V. Dorris is principal of the new school. The presentation of the new school. The presentation of the musical numbers will be under the auspices of the Mothers (lub, of which Mrs. F. T. Herrick is president. One of the interesting events of the exercises will be the unfurling of the large sik American day that the children have bought.

Ruth L. Andrus, 22. Oakland. Carl J. Kurth. 12. Oakland. William Wikes, 25. Berkeley, and Marie Bates, 34. Oakland. William Wikes, 25. Berkeley, and Marie Bates, 34. Oakland. William Wikes, 25. Berkeley, and Mice S. Smith, 20. Oakland. Charles Kutha, 44. Redwood City, and Mary Shir, 44. Los Angeles. Cornelius Edatamap. 42. and Agnes Dickson, 35. both of Oakland. John Linux, 31. and Marie J. Linux, 42. and Agnes Dickson, 35. both of Oakland. Palph I. Wikinson II. and Marie J. Mello, 25. both of Oakland. Dickson, 35. both of Oakland. Palph I. Wikinson II. and Marie J. and Marie J. and Marie J. and Mary Shir, 44. Los Angeles. Cornelius Edatamap. 42. and Agnes Dickson, 35. both of Oakland. Palph II. Wikinson II. and Marie J. and Mary Shir, 44. Dedwood City, and Mary Shir, 44. Redwood City, and Mary Shir, 44. Dedwood City, unfuring of the large sik American sie flag that the children have bought ville

# Corps Will Discuss

Herkeley Defense Corps to be held medicined of 3 o'clock Monday evening at the Santa Hosa Digont." Allston was near Shate.

The corps has previously gone on serion son. A general discussion of the proposed charter will be conducted, cruelty.

Marie A. v. Charles A. Boynton A general discussion of the

# College Juniors Make Ready for Annual Festival



# Protests Overruled On Street Closing

SERKELEY, Nov. 6.-Protests against the closing of Kittredge to Start Next Week street, from Mirrie to Grove street, Although bids on re-roofing the on the site of the new Berkeley Auditorium have been rejected be-High school, were overruled by the cause the figures were held to be council yesterday and permission to high, work is expected to be was given the Board of Education started next week toward making to charinate the thoroughfare. Control big building leak proof and presenting a recurrence of last year's unident when the natural started a protest from the data the natural started a protest from the started and the sta meident when the auto snow was Mrs. Rosa M. Woolsey against the closing of the street.

# MARRIAGE LIGENSES

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Thorough P. Parris, 27, Spartanburg, and W. A. Salvers, 19, Oakland, Herbert Valentine, takinde, and Minne R. Duncan, 15, Oakland, Police Luna, 29, Rustingame, and Vaccedes de la Rooma, 15, San Francisco.

Smuggler of Liquor

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George R. Marcotte, 21, and Eleanor Giovannom, 16, both of Berkeley.

Homer Yankle, 46, and Margaret
Wasdahl, 32, both of Denver.

DERKELEY, Nov. 6.—The proposed frecholders' charter favoring ginia Rahe, 25, both of Alameda county will be discussed at a meeting of the Rahe, 25, both of Alameda. Justin Frederic Barber, 33, Va-

DIVORCES ITLED Bertha 8 vs. Leus B Archer, derecord against the proposal, accord- Joseph S vs Litth Ransome, deing to the president, Victor Robert- section Huddo vo. Mabel Martins, descrition, Katherine vs. John J. Condon,

# PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT URGED BY BERKELEYANS

RURKELEY, Nov 4 -- An intensive compaign to corry to victory at the parts next Saturday the sive charter amendments and public utility district was planned last night at a meeting of the cumpaign com-In addition to an augmented list of public meetings, pamphlets group detailed explanation of each of the

ssues have been printed, and will be distributed to every home in Berke-Favorable reports on the progress of the work already carried out in the interest of the special election propositions were made by the heads of the various committees in the

"Particularly grafifying is the fact that liftle emosition has been beard against the issues," said Mayor Bartiett in an address to the campaign workers.
The executives in charge of the campaign are: W. J. Cooper, campaign manager; Professor William S. Mergan, chairman of the speak-ers' committee; Ciaire Duffic, chairman of the finance committee; M.

by Cooper that the judges in the poster contest for school children will be preserted to give the names, of the winners of the 40 in cash prizes to Mayor Eartlett early next week. He will make the awards

jorie Dougherty of Long rough scheduled for a leading part in "Not So Bad," to be produced as the annual Junior farce next Saturday afternoon at the Oakland Andaronium Opera House.

Miss Dougherty comes from the south with a reputation for grainatic ability.

The part of this year's farce contess about the adventures of George Hickson Dodd, a "hick" froshman. The troubles that Dodd has in becoming a "regular college tellow," make up a series of situations which are said will keep the audience in laughter. The farce with he a part of the annual Junior Dey festivities, at the residence chapel of the Tuman throughters. The farce with he a part of the annual Junior Dey festivities, at the residence chapel of the Tuman avenue at Thirteeth street, Oakland, Interment private.

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# Here's Good News For Autoist Who Fought Stickers

A conference between Commis-sioner Morse and Traffic Sergeant abey of the police department has developed that there is now an ordinance prohibiting the pasting of election stickers on the wind-hields of automobiles without the owners

The question was aroused by indignant autoists, who complained that their windshields were sometimes covered by stickers in favor of or against something. One driver, whose vision was completely ob scured had a prize collection. His machine advised the citizenry to vote for Shortridge and Phelan, and for and against Amendments 2, -

"There is a law covering the matter," said Fahey, "but the trouble is in its enforcement. Those who stick the things on windshields do it quickly and escape. "Hereafter, I should advise motor-

i-is to watch for the persons sticking those placards on wind-hields, and arrest whoever is caught. It may be that we can keep a larger force watching for such violations at the next election." Commissioner Morse has agreed that the windshield signs are "dau-

gerous to life and safety."

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Ring A. 1 Home Farm, Agus Caitentin, Nov 2, 1820, Margaret R. Ring, a rative of Scotland, aged 80 years and 8 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the timeral services Monday afternoon, November 8, 1920, at 1920 for the Albert Brown Company, 534 Thrittenth 1 street, Carland Lumsden, better 1 street, Carland Lumsden, better 1 street, Carland Lumsden, better 1 street, Carland Lumsden, brother of Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Edward and Sacramento for the Sacraments will be conducted between Superior Judge 17, 1920, Silas Arthur Lumsden, between the company from taking the conducted between Superior Judge 17, 1920, Silas Arthur Lumsden, between the company from taking the conducted between Superior Judge 18, 1920, at late 1920, at 1920, silas Arthur Lumsden, between the conducted between Superior Judge 19, 1920, silas Arthur Lumsden, Superior Ju

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# Watson Mann Act Charges Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 -The federal indictment charging William | Byrd Watson of Portland with violation of the Man., act was today dismissed in the Federal Court here. Watson was tried once and the jury Watson was tried once and the jury disagreed. It was alleged that ne had brought Ruth Aler. 18, sixter of his wife, by automobile into California from Oregon. At the time of the that that the young woman had walked across the Oregon line. Watson's wife divorced num and he many think the wirt.

ried the zirl. Because of this the case was dismissed. WAREHOUSE DESTROYED PETALUMA, Nov. 6 .- The large warehouse on the Charles Silva ranch at Reclamation station, below this city, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. The structure was filled with hav and the loss will be more than \$5,80. Spontaneous core-lension is believed to have caused

DELINQUENT TAX SMALL.
MARTINEZ. Non 6 -- The lot of
delinquency in taxes in Martinez in slightly under \$1200, according to Lee D. Kenne, city tax collector, The total tax assessments were \$54,195. This year's delinquency is the lownot in second years. Range dr-

# MACHINERY LOST, DED CONCE DOWN DOCK COLLAPSES AT PORT COSTA

PORT COSTA. Nov. 6—Grain grading machinery valued at several thousand dollars was lost Thursday morning when a section of the grangers' wharf, 109 feet long, collapsed and fell into the bay as the result of teredos honeycombine the piling. Both ends of the mannooth warehouse, which is over 700 feet long, have now fallen it is the bay and the wharf is no longer used. Total collapse or the structure is expected such.

Structure is expected such. Someth & Company, principal stockholders in the Grangers' Business Association, which owns the whart, are said to be contemplating

# KILLED BY AUTO

HAYWARD Nov 6 - Amend the Pittsourg chapter of the Red argus, owner of a Hayward pool- Cress. room, was to be taken to the sheeiff s offices today and may be Cougregational church was a successful with many aughter as the case manufally and otherwise. Altered to a fatal accident on the most everything on sale was dismight, two miles from Hayward.

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buyene when struck by Vargas' ma- time 10" \$280. A musical program chine which was moving rapidly. was arranged for the occasion. Mrs.

# Give Lectures at U.C. Berkeley Rejects Bids

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# 533 NINTH STREET



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.- A Forum, conducted by Bernard C. Rug. BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER GOLDEN

two weeks' drive has netted for the gles, will be furnished by leading arcoffers of the Associated Charities of Oakland. All who have at the campaign leaders this morning, tended or are desirous of encouraging.

Among the division leaders who arcoffers who are the work, are requested were M. D. Well, Solah tending. An admission charge will be here, attendants and interested friends.

# Church of the Nazarene

Myrtle St., Bet. 14th and 16th Sta shocks west of City Hall Both Sermons Will Be

Preached By the Pastor Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lewis E. Burger, Pastor

# Universalist

All Souls' Sunday THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM

will attend the special days' service-

# Q. M. C. A.

# A Great Meeting for Men and Boys

At the Y. M. C. A. TELLGRAPH AND TWENTY-FIRST

Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'Clock L. W. BARTLETT

# Of the Federal Board of Vocational Education will speak on "Rebuilding Men"

All men and boys invited. Exservice men are given a special invitation.

THE FFDERAL VOCATIONAL STUDENTS WILL BE THE GUESTS OF HONOR SPECIAL MUSIC -OTHER TEATURES

Don't Miss This Great Meeting

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# PHITSBURG, Call, Nov. 6-At a WORK AMONG meeting beld acaterday afternoon by EX-SOLDIERS TO

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son antil too ace. The bleych rider of yeard selections with Mrs. MeDerwas burled to the ground and ded most at the plane.

Instantly, most of the bones in his body being broken. Vargas' car, which classes for foreigners will be exampled as the congregation and time with the fact the buildings will be started immediate.

When the accident occurred both lights on which the classes will be fined were proceeding toward. Nest, it is English for coreigners and beyong pictures, are

The body was taken to Hayward, accompanied by moving pictures, are

Parking Ordinance

MARTINEM. Nov. 8.-A new Martin Groom, oldest soon of George parking ordinance designed to foremarking ordinance of the control of Danville, and Miss College. Growth of Danville, and Miss Polly stall truffic congestion in the down- Forroria, doughter or Mr. and Mrs

# NEW DOCKS RISE

MARTINEZ, Nov. 5.-Unprecedented building activity is now in BE TALK TOPIC progress along Carquinez straits. of which City standager 1 of the plans of collection of the Federal director, deduction plans a crew of their sorte made for the membership drive. 1. W Bartlett of the Federal at work at Port Costa clearing the plans of members 2 melusive folds to four countries of medical will ground for the construction of a new Nation takes place November 11 in National Control of the Federal Secondary 22 inclusive the follow-box were appointed or the members for were appointed or the members for committee B V Wilman, W M Control of the members of the mem In addition to these artivities numerous other small industrice are

The Elmhurst Christian church will form with the other churches of the community in the union revival conducted by Delay and Prifers herger in the tabernace at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Ninetich avenue in the near future, Church tomorrow evening, but fee Costa has been badly dainiged.

J. A Shoptaugh, the pastor, will sepeak during the morning worship on "The Lost Shepherd"

In the limiture of this facilities at Port Costa are to cost approximately \$250,080, it was announced with the control of the two wharves now used in docking train ferries plying between Benlein and Port Costa has been badly dainiged.

Costa has been badly dainiged accessitating a new dock. The hew wharf will be protected by dirt fills and all piling will be crossoted as protection against teredos. Several

ACTORE DRIVEN. CHARGE

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Spiritual Truth Church

529 12th St. Sunday 2:30 p. m. A CHURCH OF HAPPINESS Serinon "THE SUPREME ADVENTURE." Folias, messages All welcome MRS McMILLEN, Minister

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Sunday evening services 7:45 o'clock.

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Subject: "Extended Vision"; community singing, Shadow Baldwin, solonst coloratora, poem, "Selected," Mrs. Arthur Howe; spirit messages and ochonstrations by Rev. Howe and the minoster, F. K. Brown, Come, enjoy two hours of spiritual uplift. All are velcomed

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Subject: The Evolution of the Soul" Test Messages by GLENCORA GORDON

Speaker, DR, STITT

Message: Mr. Augustine, Mr. Rub, Rending begins at 7:30 sharpers and Mrs. South. All welcome, Free, No Collection.

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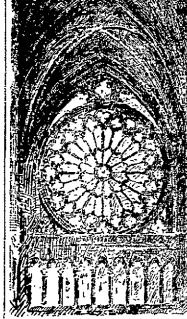
# Program of Armistice Celebration

The Temple Choir of the First Presbyterian church has arranged a thecial musical program for tomor rbw in celebration of Armistice Day. The national anthems of all of the allied nations will be rendered at

allied nations will be rendered at this time.

Itev. Frank M. Silsiey will preach on the subject "The Testing of the Man of God" at the service tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak from the theme "Why I lielieve Prayer Is Real and Not I'antomime." He will emphasize the question is it true that force, money, brains, but not prayer, count? and will carry out the thought by answering the questions; Should we stop praying for the Fresident, for the church and for the country. Is it wrong for one to pray for a sweetheart, a position or for anything that he desires?

## Catholic



8th st at Jef-ferson, conveni-ent to all car lines. Services

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30. High mass at 10:30. Low mass at 12:05. Sunday evening service 7:30.

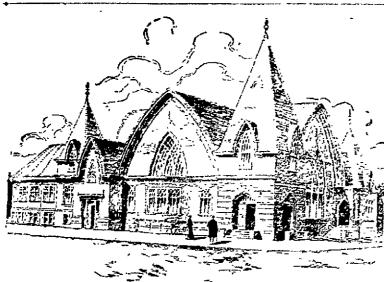
ST. PATRICK'S Peralta & Campbell No. 3 or H cars Masses at 6: 3, 9 and 11. Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction 4 p. m. ST. ANDREW'S 36th and Adeline Sts. Car No. 2
Masses at 7, 8 and
High mass followed by Benediction at 10:30 o'clock All Souls' Day. Masses at 7, 8 and 9.

# Benevolent Societies

Baby Hospital Association of Alameda County Fifty-first and Dover Streets, Oakland Hospital and Clinic Care Telephone Piedmont 223

# Community Subjects Are Popular at Congregational Church in Alameda

The First Congregational Church of Alameda, and REV. CH IRLES C. WILSON, its pastor, who believes that a church should be one of the leading institutions of community life.



Young People's Society Aids in "Generating Light. Warmth and Power

he First Congregational church of Alameda, beheves that a church should be a "community powerhouse. generating light, warmth and power, and disseminating knowledge to the people of the community

Along this line, the First Congregational church has become one of he most active churches around the hay in taking part in community life, and considering community subjects. Rev. Wilson, who has made a special study of American community life, and who has lectured on social and civre problems on the Chautauqua platforms, leads open forum meetings on three Thursday nights during the month, using a question drawer to gather questions which have a religious, ethical or social bearing.

On the first Thursday night in each month, the church has what is called a "Community Night." A well known out-of-town speaker is sectired and delivers an address on some question of general interest. The inceting in the auditorium is preceded by a supper in the dinling room to promote sociability. Pr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, of Mills College, was the speaker this of-Doors." the lover of subjects. Rev. Wilson, who has made

The Puritan to Our Land."

Preaching services are held every Sunday morning and in the evening the pastor usually gives a tecture-sermon on some subject of general interest. Rev. Wilson is now featuring a series of morning sermons intitled "In Quest of God." Tomorrow's sermon will be on the subject.

# Church of God

717 54th st. 1. F. MILLENSIFER, paster Sunday school, 15 a, m. Preaching services at 11 a, m. 2.30 m and 7130 p. m. A WELCOME TO ALL

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# **Father Robert Sesnon**

WILL DELIVER A SERIES OF TALKS ON THE SUNDAY EVENINGS OF NOVEMBER. SUBJECT:

# "A LIVING WAGE"

Tomorrow Evening 7:45.

"The Right to Subsistence and the Right to a Decent Livelihood"

> ALL MOST WELCOME NON-CATHOLICS ESPECIALLY INVITED

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# SUPREMACY OF BIBLE TO BE PICTURED

"The lible—its Supremacy and Over five thousand religious work. Sufficiency" will be the subject of a crs are expected to participate in sermon by Rev John Stephens at the East Oakland tomorrow afternoon find. Special music will be rendered in the direction of Rev. John in the courts cour inder the direct from of Pessie Beatty Boland, organist, with the following solosis:

Mrs. J. H. Speer, soprano; Miss Alice MeComb, contralto; Herbert Mec.

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speaker of the evening. It is also probable that he will preach in the Frist M. I. pulpit on Sunday evening. November 11

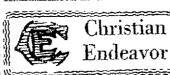
chine had been purchased and treedent and that the first moving pleature neiterialize entertainment will be given on Friday evening November 12, at the church featuring Wallace Reid in "Excuse My Dust" These moving picture entertainments will be a continuation of the "Community Cet-to-gethers" that were so popular at Park church last winter, and are open to the entire community. The "Enthunders," the younger boys club of the Sunday school, under the direction of A. W. Gunnison and William Purnett, will meet at the church Wednesday evening.

PLAMOI TH CONGREGATIONAL.

Evening services at Plymouth Congregational church are now being devoted to community problems, treated from ethical and religious stand-points. The "Retter Oakland" series, carried on by men who are prominent in various lines of community work, is bringing out many new and inter-esting plans for a better municipal

Tomorrow evening the subject will Tomorrow evening the subject will be "The Bolshevist in Education." Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter will deliver this address and will show those things that hinder and that which promotes Oakland's

Rev (harles Kloss will speak on "Whoseness tersus Holiness Mas-queraders" at the morning service



First Christian C E Society Grand ave, and Webster sts SCHOOL OF MISSIONS Lors Coulon in charge tracets 3°0 p.m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Bancroft way and Dana st \$\sigma 6.30 p\$ m., 'The Study of World Problems or School of Missions'; Dr. H. H. Guy teacher

# Gospel Auditorium

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM (2nd and Rich ats just off Telegraph, SUNDAY EVENING at 7:45 MR. W. R. FAIRFIELD Will Preach the Gospel of the

Grace of God EVERYBIDY INVITED

# Gospel Auditorium

nection with history psychology and

One of the reasons the First Con-

gregational church is taking so prominent a part in community life

s that it has a large and dourishing Young People's society, which

meets every Friday evening for sup-per and a discussion program. This

per and a discussion program. First is tollowed by a choir rehearsal and study of religious and classical missic, under the direction of Eugene Roland, choir director, and It II Howard of Alameda, organist. The younger young people also take active part in the church work. A patrol of Roy Scouts meets in the basement of the church every Friday evening, and a junior chapter of the King's Daughters meets every Tuesday afternoon. The Community Circle, an organization of women meets twice a month on Wednesdays.

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a, m, m Athens Hall, Pacific Hildg, 16th and Jefferson Sts, Oakland

LAST MEETINGS AT

# Big Tent 19th and Telegraph Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30

EVANGELIST NELS THOMPSON

Saturday 7:45 P. M. ... "Conclusion of the Book of Jonah" Sunday 3:00 P. M. "The Divine Test" Sunday 7:30 P. M. "Many Infallible Proofs" After Sunday the Tent Meetings will be transferred to the Gospel Auditorium. Forty-second and Telegraph Avenue,

Mr. Thompson speaking Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:45. "He that bath an ear let him hear what the spirit saith to

the churches." Rev. 3:22 EVERYBODY COME. FREE TO ALL.

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# Unitarian

# Was the Great War Fought in Vain? How are we going to pay our debt to the American Legion?

world today?

What is the meaning of the great political landslide?

These questions will be discussed in the Armistice Day sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed, Sunday at 11 a. m., entitled:

# "The Glory of War, the Grandeur of Peace"

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# FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

ages. Adult class, Professor William S. Morgan, speaker. Subject, "INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS" Comparative Religion Lecture Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subject: "THE HERO STORIES OF THE OLD TESTAMENT"

# 5000 WORKERS EXPECTED TO JOIN PARADE

tion of Bessie Beatty Roland, organist, with the following solosis:
Mrs J H Speer, soprano; Miss Alice
McComb, contralto; Herbert Mee,
lenor, and Fred N Anderson, larisone
The monthly meeting of the Men's
club of the church will be held on
max Thursday evening. It is expected that Rev W C Poole, formerly
assistant pastor of the First church,
and recently elected pastor of Christ
church, London, England, will be the
speaker of the evening. It is also
probable that he will preach in the

PRESENTING TO MEET

PRESENTINY TO MEET
The Presbytery of San Princisco will meet at the Pirst Presbyterian church. Oakland, on Tuesday. November 3, at 1:30 p.m. according to an aunouncement sent out this week to the comments. The committees handling the following activities will report: Ministerial Relief and Sustentation. Vaccancy and Supply. New Era and Charch Extension Board.

At the last meeting of the Preslept ry, standing rule number 2 was chather and in the former into

was changed so that in the future detre will be but six meetings of the Presbylery each year Meetings will be beld in January. March. April, June, September and November.

The church of the United Brethren in Christ Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, will hold services tomorrow streets, will hold services tomorrow morning, with Sunday school at 9.45 and preaching services at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev Milton C Lutz, Rev. Lutz will speak on "Fools for God" in the evening his sermon subject will be "Other Kinds of Fools I Have Met."

and evening serving of the luncheon A program has also been arranged.

BETHANY BAPTIST

The legular Sunday services will be held at the Bethany Eaptist church tomorrow, the pastor, Rev. ()

W. Disher speaking during both moraing and evening services (fixed).

evening devotional service will con mence at 7:38.

# Thristian Tndeavor urrent

The Men's Brotherhood will meet in the church parlors for luncheon next Tuesday evening. Charles Knights will have charge of the preparation and evening serving of the luncheon

morning and evening services Its morning sermon subject will be "Commanding Our Resources." and he has chosen for his evening themo "Following Christ."

A change in the hours for the evening service has been announced. The P. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:38 and the evening devotional service will commence at 2:226.

# Katter Day Saints

"MORMONS"

a strenuous effort is being made to secure a membership of 100 in which case the class would be the largest of its kind in the state.

# THINITY EPISCOPAL The topic of the sermon at Trinity church (Episcopal) tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock will be "Around the World in Thirty Minutes." The rector, Rev Lloyd R. Thomas, will sketch the contour of the far flung hattle-line of the Episcopal church. Eginning with the work in the West lindies and Brazil, the course of missionary activity passes to Laberia. The both services. On Wednesday evening at 745 o'clock the weekly evangelistic services will be held. Rev A. L. Webb, pastor of the Fruitvale Christian church, will deliver the sermon of the evening. FIRST LUTHERAN The sermon at Trinity passes to Laberia. The Divine Image" and "The Saberta Course of the First Lutheran church tomorrow will be services.

Indies and Brazil, the course of missionary activity passes to Liberia, thence to the territorial possessions of the United States in the Pacific the Philippine and the Hawaiian Islands Fields are occupied in China and Japan Alaska is ministered to, and there are mineteen missionary districts in the United States.

The Nation-wide Campaign is being conducted to arouse interest in the progress of this work of the whole church, so vitally important for world civilization.

pointed in connection with the Nation-wide Membership Campaign who will give brief talks at each service during this month S.J. Taylor will speak at Trinity next Sunday and F. A. Campbell will address the congregation at Holy Innocents' Chaptel gation at Holy Innocents' Chapel

# CELEBRATE COMMUNION

Rev. Edward L. Parsons will preach tomorrow evening at 7:36 at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal). There will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion in the morning. Rev Isaac Dawson will speak tomorrow morning on the "Christian Home." On Tuesday evening there will be a special meeting of the workers in the Nation-wide campaign for membership which is now being carried on by the Episcopal churches flev Lethe C Kelly will give the address of the evening.

CLUMPIEST PRESETTERIAY
Communion service and the reception of new members will take place at the Emburst Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. In the evening the pastor, Rev. F. D. Pancroft, will preach on the topic "Pencemakers." The church is planning to unite in the evangelistic meetings which are soon to be held in that community.

# Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Katter Day Saints

16TH and MAGNOLIA Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Services in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 19 L. m. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m. Sunday School 21 J. W. Prestley, pastor. All welcome.

# Katter Day Saints

# THE FOOLISHNESS OF GOD And the Wisdom of Men

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

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"For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; out unto us which are saved it is the power of God. . . . . . Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men; and the weakness of God is stronger (1 Cor. 1:18,25).

So spake Paul in olden days, and he knew whereof he spake. Rich in the learning of Jews and Greeks, ripe in scholarship and experience. he possessed breadth of foresight and depth of insight far exceeding the laverage capacity of men; and to these superior qualifications of mind must be added the transcendent spiritual endowments of the apostle,

the prophet, the seer, the revelator. His abnegation and humility are no less striking than the incontestible sincerity and genuineness of his avowals. Inspired philosopher as he was, he discriminated with keen perception and clear vision between knowledge and wisdom, and, with masterly skill contrasted the fallible teachings of men with the unshakable averments of prophecy.

The Greeks of Paul's time prided themselves on their learning, philosophy and science, much of which last was "falsely so called." By such the preaching of the cross, the teachings of the Gospel, the precepts of eternal life were accounted but vain babblings. Those pagan Greeks were uind-trained but spirit-dwarfed. And that type of misshapen monstrosity i not yet extinct.

The brutal protagonists of autocratic tyranny, whose barbarous kultur impels to crimes innumerable and atrocities indescribable, profess to weakness. Boasiful of material achievements and the temporary success of their diabolical system of selfishness and arrogance, they biaspheme he name and power of the living God, whose will it is that every soul The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the embodiment of the Divine will and

That Gospel enjoins obedience to righteous law as the guaranty | risdom, though by carnally-minded sinners ridiculed as foolishness.

As early as 1502 in a revelation through the prophet Joseph Smith the Lord declared that both strong drinks and hot drinks were injurious to the body. In that period the use of alcoholic beverages was common, and the consumption of hot drinks, particularly as tea and coffee, was well nigh universal. Promulgation of the Divine warning against these harmful customs was treated as a fad born of fanaticism. Inexorable fact has compelled acknowledgment of the Word of Wisdom (see Doctrine & Covenants, Sec. 89) as the pronouncement of Nature's God. Pro hibition of the use of intoxicants has become a question of supreme international importance. The efficiency of armies and navies is seen to be gravely conditioned thereby. Some of the world's most eminent surgeons iver that the habitual use of hot drinks is one of the most effective causes of gastric ulcer and cancer, which are classed among the deadliest maladies.

The same revelation voices a direct inhibition against the use of tobacco by man, and this avowal, now branded as extreme and uncalled for, is destined yet to become the basis of secular enactment. The immoderate use of flesh foods was specified by Divine utterance as harmful. The exigencies of war enforced restriction of meat eating.

and the nation was bettered thereby.

Unchastity, the dominant vice of the ages, has been tolerated as an irrepressible feature of the social system, and this notwithstanding the warning flat of Jehovah against marital infidelity and sexual sin in all its hideous phases. The imperative demand for efficiency in this crucial age of stress and struggle has literally forced a measured though lamentably inadequate acceptance of the Divine requirement; for the statistical What are the reasons for the unrest and disillusion throughout the data of incapacity due to so-called social diseases are so astounding and show a condition so frightful as to make plain that the very foundations

of civilization are jeopardized.

Men have been prone to turn deaf ears to the voice of God, delivered What kind of a federation of the nations do the American people through the prophets always in season to avert threatening calamities; and have rested in the lethal contentment of self-confident ability to deal in their own way with the problems of life. How surpassingly wiser would it be, as shown in the light of our dearly-bought experience, to acknowledge the wisdom of God's beneficence, and profit thereby, Prophecy is direct and sure, science laggard and tentative. One is the advance message from God, the other man's belated and ofttimes dis-

torted version of the truth. Mormonism proclaims the Gospel of Christ as the panacea for the ills of men and nations. Its preclamation to the world is the assurance of peace on ear and good will among men, through obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel. The veriest moiety of the wisdom of God transcends the accumulated knowledge of men in its entirety.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is calling aloud to every nation, kindred, tongue and people: Have faith in God. Deal justly one another. Make amends for past wrongs before opportunity is forfeited. Strive to enter in at the gate to the Kingdom of God while ye Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library.

The School of Religion meets at 10 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class. Professor William S. Morgan, sneaker. even at your doors.

For price list of Book of Mormon and other publications, including "The Vitality of Mormonism," which comprises 104 of these articles, apply to California Mission, 1649 Hayes street, San Francisco; or 153 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif.

## N.Y. MEMORY EXPERT WILL GIVE LECTURE

both services. On Wednes

The sermon themes at the First autheran church tomorrow will be The Divine Image" and "The Sabath Law." Rev. G. H. Hillerman till conduct both services. Sunday cheel will be the services. will conduct both services. Sunday school will be held at the asual hour. The Lutheran women of the Eastbay districts held a union meeting in St. Michael's Lutheran churen, Berkeley, on last. Wednesday, afternoon, Miss. M. Melander, recently returned missionary from Porto Rivo, spoke on conditions in the West Indies. The Northern Conference of the California Lutheran Synod held an all day discussion of Horne Mission problems on Thursday in Temple Lutheran church. San Francisco Rev. E. A. Trabert of Berkeley, president of the Synod, presided, and Rev. B. Hillerman of the First Lutheran church of Oakland preached during the evening.

FIRST BAPTIST
In the absence of Rev John Snape, who is in the East attending a convention, Rev. J. Lewis Smith formerly paster at Tacoma, Washing-

merly paster at Tacoma. Washington will fill the pulpit at the Prist Haprist church tomorrow morning He will preach on the subject 'Pani's Optimism." which will be a study of the Book of Romans.

The new assistant paster of the church. Rev. E. A. Frudell, will preach tomorrow evening on the subject "Confessions of a Provincial" Special music will be rendered during the evening service by a choir consisting of the following persons Elleen Almstead Piggott, soprano; Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto, H. J. William, tenor, and Charles Lloyd, bass

# Priest Will Preach on Wage Subject

Decent Livelihood."

Father Sesnon has just returned from the East, where he spent a year teaching the Spoken word at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. in the Dominican House of Studies. He spent five months in Boston at the Boston School of Expression at the Boston School of Expression studying the relation of mind. son at the Boston School of Lights, son studying the relation of mind and voice, under the great Doctor furry. During the last four months he has studied in New York under Samu! Kayyer, who is one of the most eminent professors of diction and the Scote of Work. and the Spoken Word
Father Sesnon has recently been
ofincially appointed by Archbishop
Hanna as diocesan missionary and
lecturer with residence at St. Leo's
Ciergy House, 176 Ridgeway avenue,
and has been engaged by four prom-

ment clubs in Los Angeles to deliver lectures in January DANISH-NORWEGIAN
Hey F Engebretsen will occupy
the pulpit of the Danish-Norwegian
charch during both services tomorrow, speaking in the morning on the thems "The Parting of the Road," and in the evening at the 8 o'clock service on the subject "The True Wind Surday school and Bible tasses for the adults will be held at 16 o'clock and Epworth League at

# be endered by the choir, and vocal solos will be rendered by Mrs. K. Roll of Christiana, Norway. Elmhurst Christian Church

Elmhurst Christian Church 90th Ave. and E. 14th St.

11 a m., "The Lost Shepherd." 730, Union meeting preparatory to union revival to be conducted by De Lay and Pfrfenberger.

y. p. s, c. E. of Kirst Christian Church

a "real" invitation to all young people to join the School of Missions to be conducted at the C. E. hour, 6:30 p. m., for six Sundays. An interesting book will be studied, with Rev. H. Van Winkla as tamber

Devotional services will be in charge of Miss Lois Condon FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grand Ave. and Webster St.

# Young People's Class

# Loyal Young People's Class

of the First Christian Church, Grand and Webster. Largest young peo-ple's Bible Class in Northern California. Special feature tomorrow at

# CROMWELL BLOWER.

FAMOUS MEMORY EXPERT from New York City will give a scientific demonstration on the "Knack of Memory," including information said to improve the memory 100%

> DON'T MISS OUR BIG CLASS ORCHESTRA Bible Lesson by Rev. Van Winkle. Young people cordially invited to this super-modern class-

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"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

## 11 A. M. "OUR SUFFICIENT SAVIOR"

Is there anything in this world that satisfies? Is it within the reach of every human being?

Junior Church Downstairs

7:45 P. M. "TWO BEGGARS"

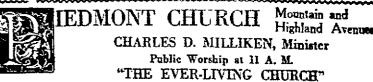
# University Christian Church

BANCROFT and DANA STS., BERKELEY REV. C. G. PRICE, Pastor.

11:00 A. M. "Christianity's Deepest Mystery"

"What the Church Must Do to Be Saved"

Inter-Denominational



Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Young People's Meeting, 7:59 p. m.

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# \$5000 Gift To Church **Be Explained**

grauted in the organization of the First Congregational church Accordingly, the month November 9-December 9, will chronicle unusual doings at the big downtown meeting house Sunday morning the pastor will disclose the purpose of a gift of \$5000 handed to him last week, "to start something new" Also he will preach on the thene "The United Protestant Church."

In the evening Miss Italia Anita Garibalda grand-daughter of the great patriot and deliverer of modern Italy, will speak on "Italy of Yesterday and Today," a story with pictures Miss Caribabli has an interesting life story. She served as army nurse in the Ballian war, after which she went to Rio Janeiro to start Red Cross committees. In 1915 she returned to Rome to take charge of a Ried Cross hospital. In 1916 she went to a field hospital on the Carso, and was later with the Italian Army Corps on the Argonne front. Here iwo of her betterned ulted in the organization of the talian Army Corps on the Argonne front. Here two of her brothers were killed, and two were wounded; here too, she met our American boys of whom the grows crompassically.

## Bethany Hall

Bethany Cospel Hall MR. W. E. C. ROBERTS and others will preach the Gospel on Sunday evening at 7:45. Tuesday, Bible reading at 7:45 p. m.; Friday, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. A

Congregational

cordial invitation to all.

Plymouth Church Rev. Charles L. Rloss, Minister 11.90 a. m.

Wholeness Vs. Holiness Masqueraders

A Better Oakland Series Address THE EQUSTIEVIST IN ED-UCATION, What hinders, what pro-motes Oakland's schools. SUPT. FRED HENTER.

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all services.

# Do You Know the Bible?

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danger?

22-Judges 1:6-7.

28—I Kings 10:22. 39—Exodus 32:4-20.

wards granted?

By J. Willson Roy

There are incidents and personages chronicled in the Bible with which
many of us doubtless know little or nothing, or perhaps we have forgotten

them.

The following are the questions for today; the answers will appear next

who felt none of the infirmities of age?

21—Of what less of the infirmities of age?

22—Which of the prophets was anything made from the

an herdsman, 33-What nation was famed for skill in hewing timber?

-What is the longest word in children?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

21-Judges 9:24. 23-Gen. 14:18-21. 25-Proverbs 30:8 -Jeremuh 19:9.

tion after the Armistice, nursed sol-diers during the influenza, then went to Paris to work with the Italian Peace delegation

One French War Cross, two Italian

War Crosses, an Italian medai, a Balkan medal and a Red Cross medal prove her worthy of the distinguished name she bears.

The men of the First church, past

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist

Episcopal Church

8th ave. and E. 17th at. tev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Freaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Sunday Schoo', 3 45 a. m.

T. STEPHENS METH, CHURCH, cor. Park Bivd, and 13th ave.: pastor, Rev. T. A. Story—Sunday-school, 9:45; Sp-worth League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 13 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. John Stephens, D.D., Pastor

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. STEPHENS will preach.

11 A. M.

"THE LAMB OF GOD"

Inspiring Music-Solos, Quartets and Choruses

Bessie Beatty Roland ..... Organist

ALL WELCOME

Methodist Episcopal South

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST

Corner Telegraph and Thirty-seventh

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor, will preach

11:00 A. M.

"The Greatest Thing in the World"

"A Peculiar People"

9:45 A. M. Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., Epworth League. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer for the sick. Public welcome to

29-II Kings 4:1.

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She crossed into the zone of occupa-, who has ever been in touch with the church, Sunday school, choir or other organization is eligible.

35-Of what prophet is it recorded the he ate a book?

39-Who refused to seek refuse in the temple in a time of

· MELROSE BAPTIST Tomorrow will be Laymen's Day at the Melrose Baptist church, since Nev II. D. Zimmerman, the pastor of the church, is attending the Evangelistic Conference which is being held at Visalla. The morning service will be led by Prof. S. F. Meads, formerly of the Oakland schools, who will speak on the subject "True Religion." R. Reveile James will speak on the theme "The Great Revolution" at the evening service. James will give at this time a layman's idea of the second coming of Christ. Tomorrow will be Laymen's Day and present, are to have a great "Old Boys" Banquet and Harvest Home" on Tuesday night. Any man

## Presbuterian

## Brooklyn Church 12th Avenue and E. 15th street

9:45 Sunday School

Magnolia and 12th Sts.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m.; Intermediate League 5:45 p. m.; Epworth Leagus 6.45 p. m.; Evening Worship 8 o'clock Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor. 11:00 A. M., great Union Service at John Brown Tabernacle, 7th avenue and East 15th street.

> 2:00 P. M., Sunday School As sembly at church for parade.

7:30 P. M., Union Services at the Tabernacle.

> ST. JAMES' CHURCH 18th ave., at E. 38th.

"SAY 50"

# PEACE AND WAR TO BE PULPIT THEME

In celebration of Armistice Day.
Rev. Clarence Reed of the Titse
Unitaman church will speak tomorrow morning on the subject "The
Glory of War and the Grandeur of
Peace."
A great

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN
"The Smitten Rock" will be the subject on which Rev. E. C. Philleo, pastor of the Centennial Presbyterian church, will speak tomorrow morning. In the evening the pastor will deal with the story of Frank Higglins. The evening service has been devoted to a study of the Book of Matthew during the past two years, but for

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN "THE NEIGHBORLY CHURCH" UNION ST. BETWEEN STH and 10TH

Rev. H. W. Tweedle, pastor. 11 a. m. MESSAGE BY PASTOR

"THE HEALING TOUCH"

By Mr. R. Louch

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. 12. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro at.; Lake. 5165—11 a m. English betvices, 1.30 p. in.—weish

ELEVEN O'CLOCK
Union Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Tabernacle, 7th Av. E. 15 St.

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN
98th Ave, near 14th St.
Communion Sunday morning; evening worship at 8 o'clock.
F. E. RANCROFT, Minister.

# Dresbuterian

# The Bible—Its Supremacy and Sufficiency, First Presbyterian Church

Corner Broadway and 26th Street

Dr. Silsley will preach at both services.

11:00 A. M. "The Testing of the Man of God"

"Why I Believe Prayer Is Real, Not Pantomime"

"Is it true that nobody prays in Oakland?" "Is it true that force, money, brains count-not prayer?" Should we stop praying for the President and President-elect?" "Is it wrong for one to pray for sweetheart, family, position or any-

Great song service given by the Temple Choir National Hymns of the Allies, celebrating Armistice Day Mr. Kennedy's Organ Recital

# Congregational

# The First Congregational Church

Announces a month of celebration, commemorating sixty years of First Church history, and three hundred years since Plymouth Rock.

# FULL SOUVENIR PROGRAMS

will be distributed on Sunday. Every one in any way in touch with this church, now or in the past, should have a supply.

# A GIFT OF FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

To start something new, begins the month. Details on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. F. J. Van Horn, will preach on a vital theme.

# "THE UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH"

At 7:30 Miss Italia Anita Garibaldi, grand-daughter of General Guiseppe Garibaldi, the great patriot and founder of modern Italy, will speak on

# "ITALY OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY"

a thrilling story of war and peace, and of our American boys in France (her two brothers were killed in the Argonne). A story with pictures.

# THE HISTORIC MONTH, NOV. 9-DEC. 9

is of interest to all old-time friends of this church, but will prove of no less interest to visitors and strangers, and to "outsiders" who may not know of the spirit and methods of a live, modern church at the heart of a great city.

A WELCOME TO ALL

# Give Party

GIVE Party

Giver of War and the Grandeur of Peace great deal of interest its being mannfest in the lectures that are being given briore the Unite of the Oid Testament." An outline of reading to be used in connection with the lectures is given to all of those who attend. The subject next will be mediag at the \$p\$, m. lecture will be mediag at the \$p\$ m. lecture will be assisted by Supervisor John Mullins, Senator A. P. Anderson will ach assisted by Supervisor John Mullins, George V. Nolan. Thomas O Brien, E. J. Heritago and A. J. Stream, and the strong publicity for the varied activities of the church.

ST. JANES PRESHITEHIAN

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# CONFERENCE CALLS PASTOR

Rev. J. N. Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, with the story of Frank Higgins, Twenty-third Avenue Rapitst church, The evening service has been devoted to a study of the Book of Matthew during the past two years, but for one evening the service will be given over to the study of one whose his proved him to be one of the most interesting and unique characters that America has ever produced.

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D Jackson and Mrs. E. E. Travis, H. D. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Colburn Jr.
During Rev. Garst's absence the pulpit will be supplied in the morning by Prof. J. W. Johnson of Berkeley, and in the evening by Rev. Fred Kitchel, pastor of the San Pablo Raptist church.

Rev. J. W. Davis, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church. San Francisco, will supply the pulpit of the Golden Gate Eaptist church, Oakland, at both services tomorrow. In the morning he will speak on "The Foundation of God" and in the evening on "The Temple of Happiness"

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| November 11—Bazzar at Brooklyn | Presbyterian church. Fully and banquet | Presbyterian church. Fully and Sons' class, First Christian | Church. Sons' class, First Christian | Church. Proceedings of the Oakland. Sons' class.

# Theosophical Society

Unpublished Poems of a Local

A Society of Universal Brotherhood to promote the study of Comparative Belgion, Philosophy and Science and to investigate unexplained laws of Nature and the powers latent Eight o'clock Sunday evencific Bidg. 18th and Liferson.

ing Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jifferson. Reading room open week days 2 to 4 CLASSES IN THEOSOFILY Wed., Thursday., 10 30 a., Thurs. 8 p. You are invited to attend.

# Bibie Class

Philomathean Bible Class FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 21st and Telegraph

# Swedish Baptist

Swedish Baptist Church Cor. 10th st. and Magnella ave. Rev. John Friborg, pastor. Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. Morning services, 11 o'clock. Young People, 5:15 p. m. Song Service 7 p. m.

# Danish Norwegian Bantist

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th. REV P PETERSEN, ph Marritt 1871 Rev. R. Christopherson preaches I a. m., Danish service, "Pers Loye" II a. m., Danish Forvice, "First Love" I p. m., English, "The Ideal Preacher

# Baptist

COR. 10TH AVE AND E 14TH. W. PHILLIPS Pastor M 1476 Union Evangelistic morning and evening services at tabernacle, 7th avenue and E. 15th 12th, 8 p. m. One hour of prayer, music

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and devotional service. Armistice Dry and devotional service. Armistice Day

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, will deliver the discourse.

Filbert st., bet 7th-8th sts.—Ser vices every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p. m.; Sunday school. 1 p. m.; B. y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every P. M. Saturday morning at 10:15 A. M. | Wed. eve at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins paster. 1915 Chestnut at Special music! Inspiring sermon!

# Special Musical Program

at 7:45 P. M. Eileen Almstead Piggott ...... Soprano Ruth Hall Crandall ...... Contralto Hugh J. Williams ..... Tenor Charles Lloyd ...... Basso

"CONFESSIONS OF A PROVINCIAL" Assistant Pastor E. A. Fridell

"Paul's Optimism".

# FROM OAKLAND

Rev. Harold Govette, who has been lev. Harold Govette, who has been pastor of the Fromeer Memorial M. P. church in Cakland for the past six years, has been transferred to Kingsburg. California, and left this week to take up work in his new pastorate.

The M. F. Church and the M. T. Church Santi Santi State.

TO KINGSBURG

PASTOR GOES

"AGES OF GLORY"
D. F. Holaday, for many years a
Rible student and an evangelist, is
to speak tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. on
the subject "Ages of Glery" at the
Odd Fellows Temple, Eleventh and
Franklin streets.

# COMING EVENTS

November 9—Meeting of San Francisco Presbytery at the First Presbyterian church, Oakland.
November 9—Reception of new officers by the Temple of Sinal Sisterbood.

church,
November 12—Razzar at the Boulevard Congregational church
November 18—Fathers' and Sons'
banquet, bass Laptist church.
November 19—Hazzar of St. Ciement's Guild, Berkeley Tennis club-

noise
Tecember 5 and 1—Celebration of
this anniversary of the First Luth--ran church

Christian Science CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Subject of Lesson Sermon ADAM AND

FALLEN MAN

4th Church- Municipal Auditori-

5th Church- I. O. O. F. hall, E. 6th Church— 250 41st st., two bits, east of Broadway. Reading room open 2 to 4:30. Tab. CL. 1 7th Church— Harrison blvd., bet 23d and 24th sts. SUNDAY SERVICES II x. m. Even-ing services 8 o'clock, at First, Sec-ond, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh churches. TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS Wednesday 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 2-39 a. m.; also 11 a. m. at First and Second churches DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS Perry 1814g, 411 13th st., open 9.20 a. m. to 2 p. m., excepting Wednesday when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on boundays.

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Sermon:

11:00 A. M.

TWENTY-FIRST AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE

## Sinai Sisters Will Entertain New Officials



MISS ESTELLE M. MATLEY

## Dramatic Readings and Musical Numbers Will Be Among Features

The regular monthly meeting and social time of the Temple of Sinal Sisterhood, will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Temple of Sinal Oakland The Sisterhood, an organization which is always active in arranging affairs of a social nature are entertaining Tuesday in honor of old and new members, and the newly elected officers of the present the prese the newly elected officers of the or-ganization

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The program, which has been arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. A. Schafren, chairman, and Mesdames K Kessier. M Schneider, B. Samuels, and M. Chase, promises to be one of especial merit. Special features will be the dramatic readings of Miss Exicite Maye Matler, and musical numbers by Miss Ida Porris and Miss Ida Kessier. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

## Miscellaneous

TRUTH STUDIO AND METAPHYSICAL TIDDADV

Room 405-406 Pacific Bldg., 16th and GEORGE L. HORENE Sunday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m. Subject: "HOW TO PRAY" REALIZATION CLASS Every day at 10 a. m

HEALING MIRTING Thursday and Sunday, 8 p. m. All: ARE Willa OME Free-will Offering

# Dakland Truth Center Baron Eugene Fersen

If Church—

17th and Franklin Sie. Reading room open 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays.

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18th and Elm sts. It am Tople. The Small Things of OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER Swidny. It a. m. Tople. The Small Things of Everyday Life," and on ThirdsDAY. 2.50 p. m. special AlMISTICE DAY AND WITHIN US." Healing meditation at each service. All are cordially invited. Bring a friend.

Divine Science Sunday morning, 11 o'clock

Speaker REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT Subject "The Second Coming"

# Divine healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing beld by Mrs Carrie Judd Montgomery at Bbell fiall, 1449 Harrison at Oakland every Monday at 2.29 p m "The prayer of faith shall ease the slok, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick proved for without

Jewish Temple Sinai A Meeting for Salvation and Healing

# Oakland's beautiful synagogue, 28th and Webster Streets. Sabbath evening service Friday, Nov. 1 Claiming of the sick through the prayer of faith" and disc for the salvation of the unsaved is held every Wednesday (2.2.30 pm. in the Erry Buptist Church, corner 21 t and Toltaraph are (sld) intrance (conducted by Mrs. Carrie Jud Woodgomery, Mrs. Carrie Jud Woodgomery, Mrs. F. Kles and claim An welcome.

# Danish Lutheran

Church cor 2d ave and 15th of Sundry Pervices II a, no and 5 p m. S S 10 a m : Young People's meet as Friday a pm. O Hy=Ofen paster, 3a B 20th se

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran

# Eutheran First English Lutheran

Her Goldfield Littliffill 15th and Grove Streets Rev G H, intlerman D D paster, Sunday choof 245 a.m. Preaching very cas 11 a.m. and 7 a.p. m. Luther League 6,20 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church

near San Imbor and Tin gr near San Imbor and Tin gr Rev O T. Brandiul postor. Sun-day school and Rib class 2:15 a.m. Lughen services at 11. m. Young people's meeting in bill Tuesday 1:ght. Phone Cakland Shat

# ST. PHILIPS

TRINITY CHURCH 20th st, and Telegraph ave. Rev Lloyd B Thomas, Rector Service 7:50 and 11 a. m., 7.45 p. m. Church School 9:45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel

St. Mark's Parish Ol. IVIGIK 5 I GHISH Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Marke) Baneroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 9.45; morning pracet, 1c uv. evenum, 1.30, Holy Communion, every Sun, 1.30 a. m; first Sun, 11 a. m. All Soul's Cedar and Springe strents REV R. M. TRELEASE, Victor Church school, v. ab. a. m; Moir Communion every Sun, 10 a.m. Holy Communion every Sun, 10 a.m. second Sun, 11 a.m. St. Clement's Charge and Sun, 11 a.m. St. Clement's Clarectonic St. Clement's therement Bay Possell BLV F. A MARTYR, Vicar Church school F. L. M. Merning prayer, H. d. M. Ho'v Commandon evers Suntain a m. ho'v Commandon evers Suntain a m. ho'v Commandon evers Suntain a m.

# Bishop Parsons

will preach in the

# Church of the Advent

Sunday Evening

7:30 p. m.

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The Sunday afternoon "Quiet Hour" service at the Fred Finch Orphanage is usually in charge of one of the Epworth Leagues of the city. Tomorow afternoon the young people of Shattuck avenue M. E. church will have charge of the service, which will commence at 4 o'clock.

Writer By MRS., E. SHORTLEGE

in man.

S. P Meads, teacher

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST

Sermon by J. Lewis Smith, formerly pastor at Tacoma, Wash.

# Hold Bazaar November 19

The Woman's Guild of St. Clement's Episcopal church, Berkeley, is plan-

Women Will

The Woman's Guild of St. Clement's Episcopal church, Berkeley, is planning to hold its annual bazast of Saturday, November 19, at the Berkeley Tennis Clubhouse. The bazast will open at 11 o'clock and will last throughout the afternoon and evening. Luncheon will be served between 12 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, by Mrs E. R. Lowndes and Mrs. If G. Butler.

The bazast is an annual event with the ladies of the Guild. Mrs. Edward H. Scott, president of the Guild, has directed all her efforts toward making the bazast of 1930 surpass anything of the kind ever before held under its auspices, in artistic and unique display, and variety of articles to be sold.

Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, chairman of the fancy work committee, has secured a large number of useful and orgamental articles ranging from decorated baskets and hand-made handberchiefs, to articles which will be found useful in the kitchen.

Mrs. H. G. Butler will have charge of the apron booth and Miss Helen Kaufmann will have the booth where dolls will be sold. Home-made canand bonbons will be sold at a booth presided over by Mrs. H. H. Tolerion. The "mystery table" has been arranged by Mrs. L. C. Lance, and upon it awaits a surprise for all who would purchase.

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t awaits a surprise for all who would purchase.
The committee in charge announces
hat there will be duncing during the
evening while the sale is going on.



# ST. PAUL'S Cor Grand Av. and Montecito Grand Av. or Lakeshore Car The Rev. Alexander Allan, Rector.

8 00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9 45 a. m.—Church School.
10 a. m.—Young People's Fellowship Meeting.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and addresses by laymen on Jubilee Celebration of parish. a. m. will be omitted because of meeting of Convocation in Berkeley.

Friday 2:30 p m—Meeting of Women's Guild. Address by Miss Alice Brookman, Secretary of Y. W C. A.

Chapet of the Good Samaritan.
Ninth and Oak Streets
9.45 a. m.—Church school.
11 o'clock — Morning Frayer,
and Sermon.
7.30 p. m—Evening Prayer
and Sermon.

# ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE.
The Rev. J. L. S. Foster, M. A.
Rector.
S:00 a. m.—Low Celebration
11:00 a. m.—Choral Evensons
10:00 a. m.—Church School
Tues 7:30 a. m.; Wed., 6:30 a.
m; Thurs, 7:30 a. m.; Fri. 3
p. m.

# Nicol Ave. and Capp Sta., Church school 9:45 a.m. forvices at 11 a.m. Evening graper 7.39 p. m. Adult Bible Class 8 p. m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, recter.

7ith and Shattuck ave Rev Geo E. Wedgant, Vicar, Services same as above.

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## TRADE CONTEST REVIVED.

Europe's pretensions to high idealism are again pecoming embarrassed by the natural instinct for commerce and the low level to which striving for trade advantages often brings the moral reputation of a nation. The motives of the policies of at least three of the great powers of Europe are greater trade advantages than they now possessa striving by one nation to get ahead of the other. This revival of the commercial warfare which preceded for several decades the outbreak of the late military and naval conflict has come sooner than many expected, in view of the high ideals and the devotion to humanity which were uttered by European statesmen during the Versailles peace conference.

governmental activities for the acquisition of trade. Mr. Lloyd George was first to open negotiations with the Russian Bolshevists, after all the governments of Europe and the United States had agreed that in the face of the deeds and assertions of the soviet regime no civilized nation adjusted by Europe. could permit itself to enter into treaty relations with the Moscow dictators. Now it is Mr. Lloyd George who has disclosed a soft hand in dealing with Germany. England is not disposed, he says, in Allied countries as part payment on the reparation bill.

and went to the aid of Poland in the conduct of promptly complied with. better success in Germany?

mans will, of course, recognize the English man- time to ousting him from the institution. enver as a flanking movement against the course. But there probably will be some professional may be disposed to play one former enemy against Wooster College as an infringement upon "acathe Lloyd George scheme.

the Allies' bill was the most favorable of the appreciation of all clean-minded men and women. reparation terms. England is according no sub-

sian people when the Bolshevik plotters are over-[much assistance to his country. thrown that all she wishes from Russia is na-i tional security by recognizing Baron Wrangel Alameda county again proved to be one of the A representative of the governtties, banks and industries of these countries.

Arrangements have been made which will give France the premier position in the commerce in- Right or wrong, California answered Secretary; where I added to the tereda, - In is wrought out, and there on the milkweeds are laid the millions of It has not caused her alarm.

motive Italy, like England, has evinced a readi-iment at Washington, Camorina cannot longer be passes of land in the England, has evinced a readi-iment at Washington, Camorina cannot longer be passes of land in the would have the idea of developing a farm or a business ringly toward some high mountain first object was to acquire on the east an ally government and Japan. against the hegemony of the Balkans and to raise up a menace to the peace of Jugoslavia because. It is reported that the Prussian government

Thus a great game, a gambling game, is being out cost.

played by these three powers on the continent of Europe. France has the merit of being frank and placing all her cards on the table and of abstaining from tactics exclusively designed to hurt her competitors. She will not play with any party which she cannot trust or respect and that excludes the Bolshevists from her program. Great common that the President should Britain and Italy, however, are not so discrim- resign. That would fetch the Viceinating.

## EUROPEAN EMIGRATION.

have been arriving at a rate approximating that Vice-President. He poses as a loker of the pre-war years, that is, before Europe land started the conflict in 1914. Italians have been coming in greatest numbers, though many Portuguese, southern Slavs and Scandinavians are that will not inspire as much slee included in the arrivals, to say nothing of an las the downfall of some others. unusual number of English.

The reason behind the desire of Europeans of Had he received the nomination that the late belligerent countries to get away from present extreme situation would not home and to the United States is hard times at home. Shortage of food, shortage of real money and uncertain outlook have given to the United normal is illustrated in the fact that States a greater appeal than ever before. As a consequence the tide of immigration has risen and late as to whether the inaugural there have been complaints on one hand that the ball will be retained as a part of the ceremones. There will undoubtcountry was being flooded with an unwelcome edity be many things dome differently supply of foreign labor and expression of the hope up the rems, but thinking people on the other hand that more laborers would be may and it difficult to worry greatly

But there is every reason to believe that the present rate of emigration from Europe will not long be maintained. According to reports on new Mexican regime. It might be the projected policy of the governments of thought they would have waited the Europe, this is the last brief period of free emi-countries are not following the lead gration that will exist for some time. Europe of the United States just at the presneeds her people for reconstruction; she can ill to do that a little later. afford to add to the losses of the war any considerable loss by emigration. But due to the unsettled political conditions and the strained eco things, has several times alluded to nomic and financial situation, she has delayed for vice-presidency. It may be that the the moment the closing of the bars.

Unless some unexpected internal troubles develop this winter, however, the European govern- for a time. There is a vice-presi-Great Britain has taken the lead in directing wents will promulgate rules prohibiting emigra- the situation, the opportunities and tion in unlimited volume. There is so much that the necessities. needs to be done at home that the most healthy and able-bodied cannot well be spared from industry. It is almost certain, therefore, that the what purpose the government conquestion of European immigrants will shortly be trolled dealing in sugar never was

## "UTTERLY UNWORTHY."

Prof. William Estabrook Chancellor of Woosfer (Ohio) College took part in the circulation of to carry out the terms of the Versailles agree-false, scurrilous and defamatory statements rement permitting Allies to seize German property garding the ancestry of Senator Harding of Ohio during the presidential campaign. The conscession serve made of the college held a special meeting immediately get three miles high. The three-England failed to a large extent in her flirts-upon learning of the offense of the professor and on land a government has jurisdiction with the Bolshevists, failed because France unanimously adopted a resolution asking for Dr. heaven to the nather most deathe of would not have anything to do with her program | Chancellor's resignation. The request, was the place to which probabitionists

a defensive war against Lenine and Trotsky and, The course of the trustees of Wooster College An interesting outcome is reported to make the rebuff to England more pointed, rec- was admirable. They did not all have the same from Chico. They voted on a city there among the twigs. . ognized the anti-Bolshevist government of Gen- partisan interest in the campaign, but they had Atameda system, and the result was surplish struck the tree I was gazeral Wrangel. Will Mr. Lloyd George have any a common regard for the good character of the a tie-1174 to 1174. There was a ing at, two or three leaves detached Through mists that gathered at uncollege under their guidance. They denounced test, the local papers paying their themselves from a cluster and turned The bid for German friendship is palpable, but the methods of the professor as "interly unword respects to Alameda officials whom will any German trust its sincerity? The Gerthy of our college and country" and wasted no explain how a city and manager was two or three hundred butterflies. Faster the bid for German friendship is palpable, but the methods of the professor as "interly unword respects to Alameda officials whom and taster the cluster dissolved, until the proponents had brought there to explain how a city manager was two or three hundred butterflies.

of France in Poland and south Russia and they persons to protest the action of the trustees of the former kaiser has been paid cluster bursting like some lovely kind the other, but no one will have any respect for denuic freedom," some of the ilk of Scott Nearing wheel within a wheel, very different of butterflies, so that in a minute and the two or three members of Columbia Uni-If there is one thing that Germany can spare, versity who during the war insisted upon the the kaiser and much of the jugoism. without hardship in making payment on the right to plead the cause of the nation's enemies. reparations bill it is her state property and the This phrase is catchy and it has been demonproperty of her nationals in foreign countries, strated that many individuals are averse to hav-To have the large investments abroad, which ing the meaning of "freedom" restricted by a proalready had been lawfully confiscated in accord- hibition against the commission of actual crime. ance of the rules of war, applied as a credit on. The trustees of Wooster, however, deserve the

stantial relief to Germany in declining to seize. Herr Johann Bernstorff, former German Am- to the point this properly, but she is making a cheap bid for bassador to the United States, new occupies at "English coal strike conditions often so reddened with basking butposition under the Secretary for Foreign Affairs disappear," meaning that the agua-As to France, she also is looking to trade ad-jat Berlin and is offering much advice and sev- British government, as it looked you vantages, though not in the conspicuously reck- eral suggestions as to ways to permanent peace, from this distance has subsided 11 less manner as her ally in the war. France has If Herr Bernstoff had concentrated on the study must again be handed to those the history, which the writer gives as tollows: won the lasting friendship of Poland. She has of peace and the way to preserve it during his greatest governmental storms any tollows: placed herself in a position to prove to the Rus-| sojourn at Washington he might have been of |

and giving him material aid against the Bolshe-banner Republican counties of the State. In a from the State Universe, was here terries, from the fact of their breadvist leaders. In promoting the "Little Entente" total vote east in the presidential contest of lat Schriday making a example ing on the milkweedt. It is found of Balkan countries and Rumania and Czecho- 92,000, Harding received 71,000 to 21,000 for Cox, where which are being a mixed sammer, for to mixed sammer, for the many of them said the Florakia she has given practical attention to or a majority of 50,000. Harding bear Cox by by terestic A neco of pring wis so. has long packed men of science by the financial and industrial situation, definitely three and a half to one. Computed to the total as sounds of the diverge home believed that somewhere in the inand directly interesting herself in the public util votes cast, this was the largest plurility for done. The University of California, terior, many handreds of miles from Harding recorded in any county in California. | Department of the Interior and the the coast, bere as a region where Wood Preserving Association are the milweed is plentiful. There the

dustry and finance of the Balkans and the prose of State Colly's untimely statement on the Jappect no doubt has made Great Britain envious, if ancse question in this State by approving the antialien land act by over three to one. And what-three acres to F Sato, a Japanese, and westward to where a milder Quite independently and for an additional ever may be the disposition of the State Depart- Anastaba Barrett has sold lightly gather by myrous, and the amazing motive Italy, like England, has evinced a readi-ment at Washington, California cannot longer be pures or land in the some valle, to pulgrimage begins over the great

of the latter's contentions in the Adriatic area, has paid the sum of \$25,000,000 to former Kaiser But the secondary motive is trade and commer Wilhelm since he deserted the German army and cial advantages in Russia in the event the soviets fled to Holland. That money would pay for a veriber 1 There are about 30,000 compass. should become the permanent government of that lot of food and clothing which the Germans have the deal, which also includes 1000 ing to this account, The is not only been asking foreign peoples to provide them with head of cattle, horses, two automo- to the same locality to which their

Itally. In view of the undoubted sentiment of the country he is of the President into office, who could appoint Harding as Secretary of State and then bimself resign, which would automatically place Harding in the position which he will occupy For the last three months European immigrants anyhow in less than roun months. This program should appeal to the and this would be a good healthy

> The defeat of that old Roman Champ Clark, is one of the results Clark was of the crowd, but is not to be blamed for all it has done. time it is not a violence to say the

How quickly people recover the already they have crased to wonder at the blizzard and begun to specuwhen the new administration takes whether the maugural ball is omitted

The European nations, it is stated lead of this country, but European

Vice-President Marshall, in biusual strain after the funny end of the fifth-wheel character of the incumbent has not cut vast quantities of ice in the last eight years, but it promises to be different now dent-elect who seems to comprehend

The last vestige of government control over sugar has been removed we are informed in a despatch. To apparent, for the price went up steadily under the manipulation of profiteers. That it requires a presidential proclamation for the government to let go is an interesting

Explanation appearing in the Redding Searchlight: "Cleveland Plan Dealer wants to know if passenger heaven to the nother most depths of walking under the trees. say hard drinkers are sure to go."

manager plan, patterned after the making out in Alameda.

62,000,000 florms as King of Pras- of bomb, and tree after tree adding Ma. The Prussian government is a its quota, dissolving into a red cloud Then night's sweet spirit shook her building. 2:50 p. m. from that of the German empire, or two I was standing bewildered Prussia is the country that produced in a ventable 'snowstorm' of the The Prussians do not seem to have there may have been in view at gotten over either.

slump in Canadian brewery stock (came from the softly flickering) and there is likely to be a good wings. Gradually, many of them togete the reason. But the victory torest, but all day the grove is like upon the small girl in the yard. is sure to send the price of laborty a fairy convocation, with hundreds bands up, which mus be regarded or thousands going to and fro or as per coptra and considerably more lostering about the flowering shrubs

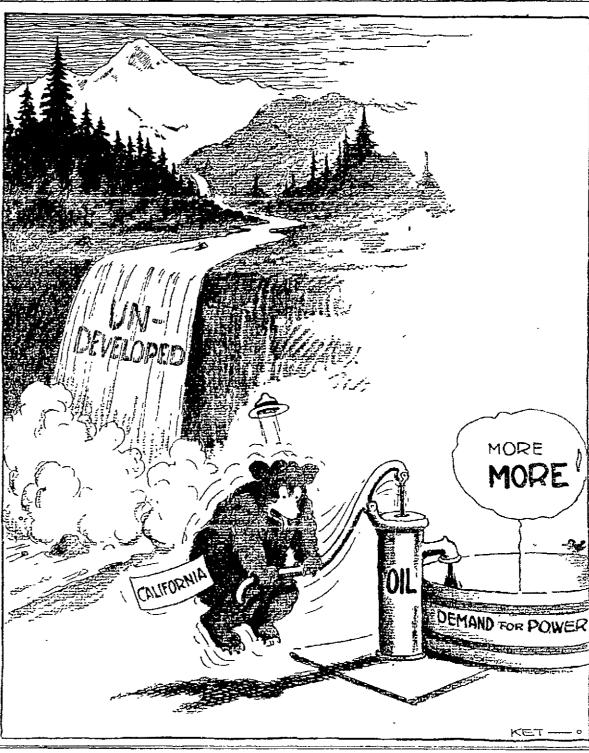
the tone to discrete the trees look as if they had been paintmust again be handed to Lloyd is a most wongerful bit of natural this country." country ever knew during the last

# SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Tribune.

of the Fatio Estate Cattle Company formit valleys they pass in seemranch lying in Merced county for a biles and other articles common to a parents came the previous year that It aich Los Banos Enterprise.

# LOOK BEHIND YOU!



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

McKinley running for Republicans ation, there is no means of knowand Bryan for Democrats One man ing. All that is certain is that each killed in election riot in Brazil, Ind. autumn a new generation of Anosiae Wilson house at Fourteenth and \$150,000, given to University of tensive improvements to ferry slip have vanished, and summer brings at Point Richmond.

## STRANGE MIGRATION.

Round about Monterey, Cal., is a of what is known as the Monterey pine. J. Smeaton Chase, in the November St. Nichelas, tells of a curl phenomenon

branches, I noticed what looked like a number of large clusters of dulibrown dead leaves, which apparent ly had lodged by chance here and As the clouds parted and the warm

flitting about. By that time another cluster had begun to break, then The surprising news is wired that another and another, cluster after charming creatures. How many one time I am atraid to guess-certainly ten thousand, possibly several A despatch states that the Re- times as many; so many, anyway, publican victory resulted in a big that a distinct murmur of sound deal of speculation in the effort to dispersed through the neighboring and herbage, while the sunlit sides of the pine tranks and branches are

Back of these levely apparitions

lantic coast, in Florida.

unique tashion is the Monarch butcont, accommanied for a professor what are called the milkweed but- play 'Hamlet', " said Mr. Stormingtion of the paling of the head all over the United States and, in conducting investigation, within typic of ear grab, chrysalis, buttereras that must furnish the next gen-Mrs. Naney Berry of Sulsun val- eration. Dach year, as autumn to a high standard and then turning pass, through which they stream, t over to an Oriental .- Dixon and then turn down the long westward slope. Through vast forest Miller & Lux have leased that part schoolens and over the supply Call-

they find their way, but to the same

The management of the second of the second of the second of

ingly engless columns, flying as cer-

identical trees. How and why the strange habit was formed, and for Presidential election day, with how many years it has been in opermakes the same far journey, comes Washington streets, property valued to the same grove, and clusters on the same trees. Here they remain diforms by Mrs. Jane K. Sather. through the winter, and in the spring Santa Fe lets contract for ex- begin to disperse. By April they the end of their brief lives; but October will surely see their children arriving in their turn."

# IN THE DESERT.

jut in the shence of the descr-The heaven's arch encircled wyle the night: The stars seemed near, and in their glorious light

nere gleamed o'er earth a beauty weirdly grand. camels softly moved o'er path less sand.

ways mysterous and strangely into sight

heard command. In silence deep the Arab bowed his! head,

Neath shadow of unmoving midnight blue, nd mused in wonder o'er the countless dead

wings and spread The desert peace that close and

closer drew. Poets' Catherine Taylor, Magazine.

# Prayers For A Hen.

Lindley had the little hen fast and was trying to bring her head close to the ground. "What might you be trying to exclaimed her father, coming

"I'm trying to make this hen say

"Well," said the parent, sadiy "I hope she'll say, 'Now I lay me. -San Francisco Argonaut.

A Little Oversight. "How does Mr. Gadspur stand on the League of Nations. 'Like nearly everybody else in

"He's been so busy arguing about "This beautiful phenomenon oc- it he hasn't found time to read the curs also at one locality on the At-|league covenant." - Birmingham "The insect that behaves in this

Heartlessness. "People came for miles to see me ton Barnes

"Quite true," answered the heartride was the best part of the cn-

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Franklin-Held by the Enemy. T. & D.-What Women Love. Breadway-Peature pictures, Areadia-Dancing. Idora Park-Timeing. Lake Merritt-Boating

# WIAI&DOIN

Dr. M. H. Marvin lectures, Y. W. A., 4:30 p. m. Vesper services, Milis College Half hour of music, Greek Thea-

ter, U. C., 4 p. m L. W. Bartlett lectures, Y. M. C. A. p. m. Tamaleraft Club meets, 2710 Col-Who mingle with the dust long lege arenue. Berkeley 4 p. m

> AUTUMN TREES. They are the Earth's tall daughters, And truer than the waters, And happier than showers. And steadfaster than flowers

They mount the stairways of the hills And carol softly low sweet trills, And carry, on bronzed upright handles. The dying Summer's holy candles.

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By Dr. LEONAR K. HIRSHBERG. A. B., ... A. M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

It is said that even the worst father has an impulse for good from the moment of his baby's birth. He scarcely sees it when it is awake, yet it is with him all the time. Every New social aires, new moral motives come vaguely up to hun through love for it.

Unluckely, whatever a father's knowledge to be thout an infant he has not the opportunity to apply it, for he is at work, away from home. Therefore, it is to the mother that the following sug tions are givent

lour baby should be nursed and fed regularly by the clock, never too often, too much or irregularly, Older children should also be urged to eat at meal times and not

between meals. At might the little one should be nursed just before it is put to bed. A good bowel movement before bed-

time is also beneficial. If your baby does not fall asleep or remain quict, don't overfeed it, and den't give it a pavifier, a sugar tit, a sucking ring or any other detice. Allow haby to tire himself out erging. Two or three times of this and he will fall asleep without doing

Drugs and medicines were never ntended for babies, if they were for any one else! Neither was tea or coffee or alcoholic drinks.

Parents who are inclined to show

off their babies and make them out as wonderful are apt to do so at the expense of the child Meats, nuts, candles, sweets and chocolate are not for bables. They are for grown children, and only so

with discretion, After an infant is a year or more old a little semi-solid food may be given in the form of zwiback, crackers, toast, sliced apple, oranges, cereals, carrots and spinach

Drinking water in liberal quanti-ties helps baby to digest milk and to keep the bowels active. Orange juice, fresh cod liver oil and corn oil are also good for this. It seems difficult to impress mothers with the fact that air, breath,

saliva, dust, fingers, unboiled water and raw milk have germs and microbes in them. To touch nipples, bottles or food after they are freed of bacteria by sterilizing or boiling is to plant the swift-growing germs again. Never blow on your child's food. Don't leave your baby alone, out

it longer than is needed to empty it of milk. Prepare only enough milk and water for one feeding, and see that the bottle is empty in 20 min-

of sight. Don't leave a bottle near

when boldes, implies and other utensils are sterilized, do it yourself Don't trust servants or older - ii-

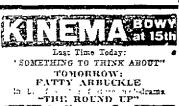
Children should not be shown off. played with, amused or diverted after 6 o'clock. Meals and sleep are strictly basiness. They shouldn't be inferrupted nor interfered with in



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# GUMMITTEE ON NAVAL BASE TO ARRIVE NOV. 13

Visitors Will Spend Five Days Inspecting Prospective Sites About Bay.

The congressional commission on naval base sites has rearranged its Hinerary so as to give not quite a full week to the San Francisco bay

This was the information contained in a telegram received this morning by Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, from Congressman Fred A. Britten of Chicago, chairman of the House committee, who is in charge of the itinerary. BRITTEN SENDS WERE

Britten wired that the committee would arrive here Monday morning, November 15, and leave San Francisco on Saturday, November 20, for Monterey, where the senators and representatives will look over cer-tain projects at the request of Secretary Daniels of the navy depart-

As the congressional commission is now en route for the west, hav-ing left Chicago last night for Seattle, the local plans for entertainmen and hearings will have to be held

in abeyance for a time.

Alameda will give the commission a school children's flag welcome, according to announcement made by Carl Strom, president of the Cham ber of Commerce, at a meeting the naval base committees of the two cities in the Hotel Oakland yes-terday. This will be along the lines of the welcome extended to Secre tary Daniels and Admiral Hugh Rodman in September, 1919, when the waving flags and the cheering school pupils were declared the most colortul affair of fleet week in the bay

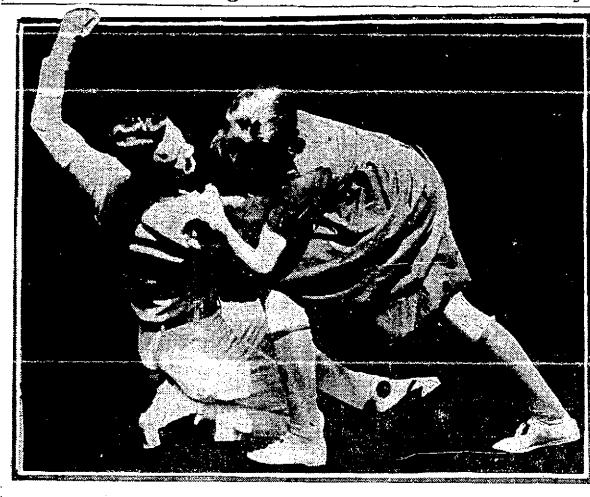
MEETING CALLED
Caine, as chairman, sent out a
call today for a joint meeting on
Monday of the committees on general arrangements of the chambers of commerce of Oakland and Ala-meda. This will be held in the Hotel Oakland and will decide the details of luncheons, automobile rides, banquets and other forms of entertainment for the congressmen. The committee from the Cakland Chamber of Commerce consists of Caine, J. It. Knowland, George A. Armes, H. C. Capwell and J. H. King, and the Alameda chamber's committee consists of President Carl E. Strom, City Manager C. E. Hewes and Secretary E. C. Soules.

# Lectures Scheduled by U. C. Extension

BERKELEY, Nov. 6 .- Two lectures are to be given in Berkeley soon by the Extension Division of the University of California. Wednesday evening an illustrated travelogue, "Yesterday and Today in the Philippine Islands," will be given by Miss Bessie Agnes Dwyer of Washington in Wheeler audi-

Health Organization America, will speak on health edu-cation. Dr. Andress is also to speak in San Francisco at the University of California Medical College Monday. Nov. 15, and at 1337 Sutter street, under the auspices of University Extension. He will also

# Jack the Hugger No Longer Strikes Terror Into Fluttering Heart of Fair Femininity



Here is MISS GRACE BLISS, assistant, throwing EARL WRIGHT, physical culture instructor at the University of California, by means of the simple "wrist break." Co-cds are flinging defiance to bandits, burglars and bad men after a few lessons under these experts in the art of weaponless defense:

## PROFESSORS TO BE STUDENTS IN PAPER GRADING

BERKELEY, Nov. 6 .- Instructors must go to school at the University of California in order that the corrections which they make on the college students' examinations will be uniform, according to an announcement made by Pro-fessor B. P. Kurtz of the English department. Professor Kurtz has charge of arrangements for English examinations which are required of all students entering the university, and he declares that the readers who will correct the papers at the next test must ac-tend classes to learn the standard of correction which the English department will set. Thirty members of the faculty are at present enrolled in the class, those attending being chosen by Professor Kurtz. The class is not open to other faculty members or stu-dents of the university.

# Porter School Is

Looted of Tools Dr. J. Mace Andress of the United tered the manual training departage at Lundin while his computates Bureau of Education and the ment of the Porter school last night man account in an account of the porter school last night man account in an account in a count in a coun and stole a large quantity of the tools of the institution. The thieves thoroughly looted the place. A check is being made up to determine the extent of the loss. Schumacker, the janitor, stated to the police that the curb is police as being about 26 years of age. the janitor, stated to the police that be had found all the doors and windows of the school tightly locked

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revolver and ordered him to put ALAMEDA. Nov. 6 .- Thieves en his hands up. The gunweilder point-

Student Union Has

Many Unpaid Pledges BERKELEY, Nov. 6.—Threaten-ng to blacklist students who have reglected to pay pledges made to the student union fund of the university, the committee in charge of collecting the \$15,000 which is still owing announce a new drive will begin Monday. During the past two weeks only \$25 has been collected. Fraternity and sorority members have paid more than 90 per cent at has been contributed, while non-organization students have paid ittle of the amount they owe, it is

U. C. Law Review Will Appear Today BETIKELEY, Nov. 6.-The No-ember issue of the University of

California Law Review will appear on the college compus today. Artifaculty will be included in the magazine, and the feature article will be a discussion of the uniform sales laws by Professor A. M. Kidd.

> "Abalone" the tasty and delicate sea food served



San Francisce



Defiance to Jack, the Hugger! less against her weaker strength, It Challenge to the bold highwayman is a fundamental part of the higher best experts in such cases. The cost whose attentions are not grateful education of women. Would not be much to the taxinayer kingh to the bandit, the burghar it is easy—when you know how, and it would be ambly repaid in the whose attentions are not grateful. A kingh to the bandit, the burglar and bad man! The maid no longer this is easy—when you know how, and it would be ambly repaid in the calls the "cop." The woman has mastered the art of Weaponless Defense. Science and her latest hag of tricks has exalted skill over force. Out youder in the University of lavendar-scented past.

California the dainty, delicate co-ed is learning how to throw the villain, meet the hold-up man on equal pert, is teaching the young women of teems and bring him to his knees, a the university the fine art of the pleading suppliant or march him "wrist break" and other clever at Chico, and the Oakland cohorts are the hold-up when you know how, and it would not be much to the taxpayer and it would not be much to the taxpayer would not be much to the taxpayer and it would not be much to the taxpayer intelligent conclusions arrived at.

EXPERTS ARE NEEDED

"The Bailroad Commission is often blamed for adverse judgments when the real cause is often the limbling of a city to study its own case here are the hold-up man on equal pert, is teaching the young women of the lamble to the function of the lamble to the taxpayer.

Commissioner Edgerton of the Railroad Commission will be present at Chica, and the Oakland cohorts the function of the lamble to the taxpayer.

(Small Boy Is Cause

Two well-dressed young men late ALAMEDA, Nov. 6. What was ast night held up a cigar store at once a handsome new automobile of mous Bowery Mission, which for mous Bowery Mission, which for 497 Twentieth street and escaped J. Muivaney, the Alameda read established in the store when one of day. Likewise the machine of Mrs. the men asked for a package of H. E. McDonald is sailly the worse, being rettered. A second man produced In dodging a boy on a bicycle at hiblion, its activities have been hiblion, its activities have been Members of Allied Members of All Park and Central avenue, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Campbell was com-pelled to crash into the rear of Mulganey's car. It was a new car and when the fracas was over its gasoline tank was missing, the rear femiers were smashed and there was other damage. Mrs. Meilonaid's car had it front wheen forn off, an axel broken and other dame done. The boy on the bicycle who was cause of the trouble, rade serenty on

# U. C. Professor Will Talk on Government

BERKELEY, Nov. 6 .- "What is Science of Government " Edgar Dawson, professor of government at the University of California, will discuss this question at a public lecture to be given at the University Thursdom University Thursday evening, at 8 The lecture is to be in Wheeler hall,

LOS ANGELES GETS RAIN.

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 6.—A
heavy rain fell in this vicinity early
today. The precipitation in the city
was .27 of an inch, making 1.07
inches for the season.

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# EIGHT OFFICIALS MAYOR DECREES OF CITY WILL GO ARMISTICE WEEK TO CHICO MEET FOR DAKLAND

League of Municipalities Will Proclamation of Governor Is Consider Many Questions of Public Interest.

Eighb city officials leave tomorrow or the meeting of the League of Municipalities at Chico, which opens Monday and ends Thursday. Oakland's quota will include: Commissioner Frederick Soder-

City Attorney H. L. Hagan. Dr. Kirby Smith, head of the nealth department.

Dr. C. C. Wing, city veterinarian.

Frank C. Merritt, assistant city

Leon Gray, assistant city attorney George Mattis, superintendent of

streets. N. W. Cook, efficiency expert. N. W. Cook, efficiency expect.
One of the questions to come before the gathering will be the relations of cities with the Railrond commission. Another matter will be the question of public ownership of public utilities. Every city has its advocates of this measure, and their combined force at Chico is expected to be large. Oakland is not in any campaign of this sort at present and will not discuss the matter except

denially, it is said.
RATE INCREASE QUESTION Oakland officials intend to bring up the matter of the increases of acts granted to transportation companies about the lay, according to City Attorney Hagan, who is inci-dentally scheduled to deliver an address on the powers of a municipal civil service board. That a municipality is often handi-capped in an intelligent effort to base proper transportation rates was adnitted today by Leon Gray, assistant

city attorney.
"Any big transportation company." said Gray, "has at its command experts in the fixing of rates.
Naturally a city is not prepared to hire experts and in consequence often bewildered on the subject, proper solution might be that city be assessed for the hire of the

# Robbed at Gun Point of Two Wrecked Cars Americanize Foreigner

ossible to him-

timited and henceforth it endeavor to help Americanize the city's immense foreign population.
"With the passing away of so the announcement many saloons," the announcement said, "this notorious theroughfare has taken on utterly changed con-

# Death in Booze Raid, Clergyman Is Held

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 6.--Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, paster of the Sandwich Methodist church, and a special liquor license inspector, are detained in the Sandwich jail following the shooting to death early today of Ecverly Trumbul, pro-prietor of an inn. The shooting oc-

# Notice to Theater Goers!

¶ Please do not come to see "Way Down East" tonight at the Fulton.

There are no seats left tonight!

¶ But "Way Down East" will run all next week, and seats are now on sale! Order quickly!

Phone Lakeside 73.



Supplemented by One From City's Chief Executive.

Mayor Davie this morning issuea proclamation asking the citizens of Oakland to participate heartily in the Armistice Day celebration December 11, and the programs to last throughout the week, ending with Armistice Sunday. The prociamation follows: To the People of Oakland:

Armistice Day, Thursday, November 11, has been preclaimed a legal holiday throughout California by the governor of our State. This is the second anniversary of the day when the terrible world war was brought to its close, when the roar of the guns was stopped and when the central powers admitted their defeat, TO OBSERVE WEEK.

Plans have been made in Oak-land to observe not only Armistice Day, but the entire week. The American Legion and the Allied Flyers' Club, organizations made up of men who took part in the great conflict, are pre-senting during the week a special military musical comedy at the Ye Liberty playhouse, the proceeds from this production to be used in alding the incapaci-

tated service men?
The Merchants' Exchange, the American Legion, the Aliled Flyers' Club and all other veteran. eivic and traternal organizations in Oakland are co-operating in the plans for Armistice Day. A parade will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning of Armistice Day, in which all organizations in the city will be represented. The program includes a barbecue and hasket picnic for the service men at Lakeside Park, with a grand ball at the anditorium to close the day's celebration. The pro-gram is being planned to honor all those who have seen service

in any war.
ARMISTICE SUNDAY. In order that the week may be brought to a fitting close the President of the United States has set uside Sunday, November 14, as a day in which to honor the memory of those men who made the supreme sacrifice. In every church in our city special Armistice Sunday services have been arranged to reverence their Armistice Day holds a special

ple and I know that the day and the week will be observed by everyone in our city in honor of which they did for us.

JOHN L. DAVIE.

Alayor of the City of (addand.

# Honor Slain of War

eremonies to California's victims of the world war. The names of 140 local men, according to Dr. L. F. ient steel vault at the monument [

# Ball Star Is Hit by Auto, Arm Escapes

Concern, deep concern, had left its mark on the earnest faces of the ball players as they gathered about the door of the building at Fourth and Franklin streets, which serves the city as th emergency hospitals.
Solenth and troubled was the

air of expectancy, broken only by a deep breathed "gosh" or an unhappy "gee" as the athletes More disrupting than any number of envelopes under major league pillows was this thing that had fallen upon that portion of baseballdem which has its shrine, and ball park on a lot at Tenth and Jefferson streets.

The "gang" was plunged into gloom, for had they not followed bobbie Menzie. 7 years old, inlmitable southpaw, here of many a bitter mound duel, to that dismal portal? And, as they waited the portal opened and there Issued, upholstered with cotton, wound with bandages, criss-crossed with plas-

ters, Bubble the invincible, smiling and swinging an undamaged LEFT ARM. Cheers tore the air. Anxiety broke like the fog clouds under the morning sun. About their star swarmed the "gang" inspecting his bandages, feeling his arm, shouting his name. And so they bore him away, back to the lot at Tenth and Jefferson streets. where, a half hour before, as he dashed madly to the outfield, which lies across Tenth street,

after a ball an intruding auto-mobile driven by M. G. Kauten of 373 Eighth street had struck Francis V. Lee of 2412 Broad-way, carried Bubble to the Emergency hospital, and the team

trooped after him in woeful array. but it was the team that brought Bobby back. Probably the parents of the inimitable southpaw, who reside at 579 Tenth street, have found out about it by this time.

# Two Ex-Army Flyers Form Auto Company

Eddie V. Rickenbacker, former merican army aviator and automooffer racer, and R. C. ("CHI") Dutthey advance, ines, are directors in a new corpora ion called the Sheridan Motor Coin gany of California, articles for which vere filed with County Clerk George 2. Gross today. The concern, which is tapitalized at \$100.00. with its rincipal place of business in Oak-

have made a total gain of nine seats awaiting word from Manila granting have made a total gain of nine seats they have a additional \$25,000 from the in both houses. In the Senate they them an additional \$25,000 from the have gained three seats and in the House six, Formerly they had a total raembership of 27 in the House and Members of Allied Memorial 6 in the Senate. In the legislature outre will gather at 546 Lakeside which meets in January they will confeveral Armistic day for memorial have 3 in the Senate and 33 in the

House.

Governor A. H. Roberts yesterday which it adjoust. Half acre wired congratulations to Colonel Alf homesites \$500 to \$2000. Terms \$50 A. Taylor on his election to the govice of the control of th House.

# COAL COMPANY'S 1000-TON STEEL BARGE LAUNCHED

Vessel Will Go Into Service-From Oakland to Sacramento River Points.

loxhead. 12 years old, daughter of rank G. Cexhead, broke a botile wer the bow and a large delegation of workmen and spectators looked on, the new 1000-ton steel barge of the Standard Coal Company slid into the Estuary near the Webster-street ridge at 8:45 o'clock this morning The launching went without a

The barge, which is the second of wo set up by the Standard Com-any, of which Coxhead is president, vill be moored for a month while superstructure and coal conveying, machinery is set up. She will then go into the coal-carrying service rom Oakland to Sacramento river

The machinery on the barge will load or indead 150 tons of coal an hour, making it possible to load and inload the burge in a day. The craft, the first of its kind on the coast, is christened the Arthur Sweet.

# Group Arrangement Is Plan for Students

BERKELEY, Nov. 16 .- Arranging students in groups according to the iverage of their class marks, the French language department at the University of California will adopt new class system next semester. rofessor II. Michaud, in charge of the department, had planned to in-augurate the new system Monday. but the difficulties encountered in e-arranging the large number of students now enrolled prevented the change. Under the new plan, allthose who are backward in their lessons will be placed in separate groups, and will be taught by special instructors. Those that can do the work more rapidly will be allowed to go ahead as quickly as pos-Isible, moving from group to group as

## Manila Government Delays Student Aid BERKELEY. Nov. 6 .- The pro-

posed \$50,000 home which the Fili-pino students of the University of

land, will handle automobiles. The California will build in Berkeley, other director is C. M. Steves of San cannot be erected until next year. fore work has been started to reno-Tennessee Republicans
Gain in Legislature

NASHVILLE. Tenn.. Nov. 6...
Complete figures on the next legislature show that the Republicans lature show that the Republicans lature show that the Republicans waiting word from Manila granting

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# CALIFORNIA STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STILL WITHOUT RATING

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP MEMIERS HERE READY FOR TENNIS MATCHES AT BERKELEY TOMORROW

PETALUMA AND OAKLAND ARE GIVEN FRANCHISES IN NEW STATE LEAGUE

Next Meeting Is Scheduled for Santa Rosa-Stockton May Enter a Team.

By EDDIE MURPHY

As vet the new California State League hasn't been given any rating in organized baseball, and it may be at least another month before the directors of the new organization will know if a rating will be granted. A letter received from Secretary Farrell of the national commission by President Fred L. Krumb stated that a thorough investigation as to what the new league will be, will have to be made. The commission has requested that the league send them a salary limit, and the directors voted at a meeting last night at The TRIBUNE building that their limit per team will be \$1000 a month. When the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League is held, Fred L. Krumb, William Wagner and Walter Nagle will be representatives of the State League at the meeting.

Perfect Score Is

Made by Bowler at the Maryland

Rolling with the Maryland Juniors in the Commercial League at the Maryland alleys, Eddie Lazzarino

turned in a perfect score in his first game. To roll 300 means get-ting twelve strikes in a row and is the ambition of all bowlers, as there are few who reach this mark. Many players make ten or eleven strikes in 2 row, but few are able to secure the needed twelfth, either hitting the pine too thin or full. Lazzarino, on strike number twelve, put the ball in the pocket for a perfect

This is the second perfect score trued in at the Maryland alleys in the last mouth, Harry Cossett having made a 300 in a regular league game three weeks ago.

Make Report on

AS FRANKIE

BURNS.

Looking for Matches

in Ring.

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**OLFERS** 

RAY RIVERS STOPPED

ST. LOUIS, Mo.. Nov. 5.—Harry
Rabakoff, local lightweight boxer,
knocked out Ray Rivers of Los Angoles in the second round of ascheduled eight-round bout last night.

Baseball Probe

Grand Jury to

representatives of the State Leagu. Two new clubs were added to the league when the directors voted in favor of Oakland and Petaluma teams being taken in. The Oakland team is being put in by the California Cotton Mills and will be known as the Oakland Imperis. Frank (Les) Cotton was present at the meeting to speak for a place for the Imperis. Walter Nagle, manager of the Santa Rosa club, which is also in the league, received a telegrem from Petaluma fans urging him to speak for a berth for the chicken town. Walter put up a strong talk to secure a place for Petaluma. Petaluma is to take the place made vacant by the withdrawal of the Stockton Sperry Flours, but the directors haven't given up hope that Stockton will be represented in the league. A letter is to be sent to the Chamber of commerce of that town, asking if they will give their support to, the league. There is fear among the directors that they might need Slockton, as it is understood that the fans of Richmond are to be given free baseball next summer by the Standard Oil league, and that Sunday ball wouldn't pay in that town. But Richmond is still a member of the league.

San Francisco Team Not Yet Selected

The selection of a San Francisco team will not be made until two weeks from tonight, when the next meeting will be held at Santa Ross. Walter Nagle spoke on behalf of the chandler of commerce of that town to secure the meeting. Louis Lowenberg, Nealy Kenealy and Phil Koerner are the men seeking to put a San Francisco team in the league. As the league now shapes up the teams are: Richmond, San Jose, San Leandro, Vallejo, Santa Rosu, Oakland Imperis and Petaluma. The salary limit of \$1000 per month on each team does not include salary for work that may be given players when they are not playing ball. With Oakland and San Francisco Coast league heads in the east, it was impossible to do the State league a farm for their the State league a farm for their youngsters.

Tom Sullivan, manager of the Vallejo cinb, was present at the meeting and two letters were presented the jury may make a report Tuesday by him and read by Secretary Wagsters.

Sullivan, manager of the Vacility was present at the meeting two letters were presented in and read by Secretary Wag-The letters indicated that there not be much of a baseball war allejo next summer, as one of was from Mayor larges Roopey. them was from Mayor James Rooney and City Commissioner G. A. Bergwell and R. O. Pierce, commending him on his success in getting Vallejo into the State lengue, and promising their co-operation in making Valledo a religious link to the

chamber of commerce and was similar to that received from the mayor Looking for Matches Old Favorite of Fans May Return to Oaks.

ing Vallejo a valuable link to the league. The other letter was signed by Herman P. Hatfield of the Vallejo

Who do you suppose might be on the first bag for the Oaks next season in the event that the Cleveland Indians refuse to let the local club keep Louie Guisto or Louie's bum ankle is so bad that he will not be able to return to the game? Jack Ness is the fellow who may gather them in from around the first bag for the Oaks next season. Jack has been playing semi-pro ball around Chicago ever since he was classed as an outlaw by the Chicago White Sox for refusing to report because of a scrap over salary. President J. Call Ewing of the Oaks left the other evening for Chicago and Manager Del Howard also left Los Angeles last night for the Windy City. Ewing and Howard refused to state why they are going to that town. Their main idea of the trip is to attend the national association at Kansas City on November 9. Thore is also a meeting of the major leagues to be held at Chicago next Monday, and of course Cal Ewing will be hanging around where the meeting will take place.

Jack Ness will be remembered by Coast League fans as having set a world record for hitting in consecutive games, when in 1915 as an Oak he connected for a hit or more in fifty straight games. Ness was grabed by the Chicago White Sox for the season of 1916 and after reporting to that club he had trouble over his salby the Chicago White Sox for the season of 1916 and after reporting to that club he had trouble over his salary and decided to return to semi-prohell around Chicago. Chas. Comiskey ami Cal Ewing are pretty good friends and if Cal wants to bring Ness back to the Coast League he shouldn't have much trouble in talking Comiskey into having Jack reinstated. Ness was one of the swellest fielding first sackers to ever don a mitt for a Coast League game, and although it is four years since he played in organized ball he ought to be able to show near his old form should he return.

Volley Ball Artists Are Limbering Up

The first competitive meet of the East Bay Industrial Volley Ball association was held at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. this week. The teams playing are the Hall-Scott Motor Co., Pagefic Gas and Electric Co., Fageol Motor Co., and the Standard Oil Co. This is part of the program of Industrial recreation being promoted by the industrial department of the To. M. C. A. Twenty-two teams will compete in the tournament and will play practice games four nights a week, two at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Competition in bowling and basket ball is also being promoted. The bowling team of the Oliver Manufacturing Co. is meeting at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. for practice, twice a week.

# Old Ingleside, the scene of the Black-Espinoza contest temorrow has a par 70, but is universally acknowledged to be one of the hardest pars on the coast. Few good amateurs get to within 5 or 6 strokes of it, and any pro rounding it in 70 is worthy of congratulation. At none of the holes, with perhaps the exception of the 4th and 7th, can a player reach the green take two putts and beat par. This is where most of our local courses fall to come un to a standard test of real golf. The deep sand traps disconcerted the Senuoyah B. players in their recent matches with the Californians prevent any topped approach shots from reaching the greens. There are occasional opportunities to use a run-up shot, which John Black will no doubt demonstrate tomorrow, but the players who wish to get an even break with par must have all kinds of good shots in his bag. Dance Tonight MAPLE HALL

FOURTEENTH AND WEBSTER

BALLOON PARTY
Tuesday Eve., Nov 9th

Balloon Party
Tuesday Eve., Nov 9th

Novelties and Balloons for Everyone. Conkley's All-Star Orchestra oncert Grand Knabe Plano used.

# TREAT IN STORE FOR TENNIS FANS



# **Champ Tennis** Player Here

William Tilden Arrives; Will Play at Berkeley

Tomorrow. pion tennis player, arrived in Oakland today ready for his first Pacific Watson M. Washburn No. 3 on the Davis cup team. DUB BOXER POSES

all with have gone before. He is called greater than the wonderful Maurico McLoughlin, greater than the almost perfect "Billy" Johnston and greater than the famous players of former days.

Tilden more than any other is said to approach absolute perfection. He has "everything" according to the experts both of this country and of Europe.
As now planned he will be paired with Johnston against Ro. Roberts and Peck Griffin in the doubles play at Berkeley and will either play Johnston or Strachan in the singles. Washburn. Hardy, Wills Davis and possibly Bob Kinsey will also be seen on the program.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6.—Officials of the local boxing commission last night stopped the contest between Benny Valger of New York and another boxer claiming to be "Frisco Frankle" Burns of San Francisco, After two tame rounds, Valger was warned for not trying his best and when he fought harder his opponent appeared so bewildered that the bout was stopped in the fourth round to save him from a knockout. It is understood that reports will be made to their respective state commissions on the ground that Valger did not give his best efforts and to establish the identity of his opponent. the program.
BIG CROWD EXPECTED. BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

Indications are that all of the stands and all of the available standing room will be taken when the games start at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Tre advance sale of seats has surpassed that of last year when Brooks and Patterson, the famous Australian pair were here.

In preparation for the event two tiers of boxes have been erected on the north side of the court and special seating capacity provided on the east end. S. J. S. Basket Team

Has An Easy Time

Defeating Baracas

The St. Joseph's Sodality basketball to Sat the Sodality court. They were outclassed from start to finish. At the send of the first half the score was 32 to 2, and just to show their real class, the Sodality boys held the Baraca show the several half.

The work of Fred Bills and George Ticoulat at forward for the Sodality to pile up 32 of the Saints' points. Herb McQuaid played a fine same at center. The Saints put in soveral substitutes, and all looked like first rate men. The lineups and points rate men. The lineups

Western players who will be seen in action at the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club tomorrow afternoon when the Davis Cup team meets local talent. The players in the picture are (left to right), WILLIS DAVIS, PECK GRIFFIN and WILLIE JOSNSTON.

# For Contests Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounders

Anderson has all the class in his bout but Barry, under the man-agement of Billy Murray, has been winning consistently.

Battling Ortega simply had to get a fight so be has been paired off with Johnny Sudenberg. Johnny won't be conceded much of a chance with the Coast champion but he is a tough lad who can take 'em without dinching. The only reason Sudenberg got the match was because there are no suitable opponents for the Baitler and anyhow the said is strong enough without the card is strong enough without this bout.

Bill Shafer and Nate Thomas are on again. Their first and last meeting will never be forgotten by the fans. Thomas had Shafer on the floor and on the verge of a knockout several times in the first two rounds but in the fourth Thomas heard the birdles sing. If they fight just half as fast Wednesday it will be a wonderful bout.

Tim Kelly and Pat Boyle, the hardest hitters among the local middleweights, will clash again. Boyle stopped Larry Fremont in half a round the other night but he doesn't figure to do anything

Kid Finney, the fat man who hammered Joe Borrell all around the ring last week hooks up with Gaesar Attell. The pair stepped four lively rounds to a draw at Dreamland recently. Benny Vierra and Babe Hernon will tangle in what should be the fastest scrap of the evening. The Ketchel boys, Joe and Claude, are also on the card.

lightweight, got off to a bad start at Dreamland Rink last night when he was held to a draw by Frankie Farren. Farren had quite an edge at the finish and could have been given the decision without much argument. Harvey Thorpe, the other importation, tossed a terrible bloomer and will not be allowed to box in San Francisco again. Matched with Frank Haynie he hit low, spat in his opponent's face and otherwise misbehaved. He was disualified for fouling in the fourth round. Then Captain of Folice Dan O'Brien ruled him off. lightweight, got off to

Bevo Kruvosky found his punch again and stopped Jack Morris in the second round. A right hand to the chin chased Morris into Queer street and the affair was stopped while he was sitting on the canvas.

# **Major Leaguers** Are Looking for Dove of Peace

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The series of onferences of major league baseball club owners to determine re-organization methods, will open here towhen Ban Johnson, president of the American league and "Ave loyal" magnates assemble.

The meeting of National league interests, announced for today, has been cancelled. Officials and owners in the older circuit will not confer before Monday, when they are scheduled for a joint meeting with the three American league magnates favoring the Lasker plan. This meeting will consider final details of a re-organization proposal to be submitted to the minor leagues Tuesday, in Kansas City.

The five American league owners tomorrow will decide whether they will attend the Monday meeting of other major league interests. dent of the American league and

# Hollister and Gilroy Clash At Watsonville

HOLLISTER, Cal., Nov 6.—With he five-game championship series ow two games to two. Hollister and dilroy will meet tomorrow afternoon on the Watsonville diamond for the Reside followings of the contend-ing teams, fans from Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Sailnas, San Jose and Monterey are expected to be on haud in large numbers.

Thurber, Perlotti and Gillespie have been named as the Hollister battery. Dimmock. Pratt, Driscoll and Philips will de battery duty for Cilrot. Giroy. George Hilderbrand of the Amer-ican League and Jake Croter will be ican League and Jake Crotel will be umpires.

J. J. Nealon. San Francisco, president of the Mission League, considered that this season has been very successful. According to Nealon, plans for a larger league next season are well under way.

# Toots Bankhead is Trying to Revive Game at Dimond

Milton (Toots) Bankhead is making an effort to stir up enthusiasm among the baceball fars of Dimond and is now busy organizing the Dimond Merchants team. Several years ago. Dimond was one of the best little bush sections in the state, and Toots thinks that it will not take long to revive interest in the game again. long to revive interest in the game again.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, Toots will have a team out on the Fruitvale school grounds for a game with the Standard Oil club. All the members of the team will be from around Dimond. Bill Crosby will umpire. The Dimond players are: Dell O'Connelly, Tucker, Julius Bianchini and Eddie Claire, outfielders: Al Bowdle, 3b.: Fred Worth, ss.; Harry Jenkins, 2b.; Toots Bankhead, 1b.; Fat Anderson, c.; "Dutch" Kaiser and Herman Loretz, pirchers.

Joe Lynch Knocks Out Goldstein in the 11th NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Joe Lynch, New York bantamweight, knocked out Abe Goldstein, also of this city, in the eleventh round of a 15-round match at Madison square garden lbst night. Goldstein substituted for Jack Sharkey, who injured his hand in training. A left and a right to the jaw ended the bout. Lynch weighed 113 pounds and Goldstein 125.

# SHAKEUPS ARE DUE TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Fans Expect to See Fa st Ball When Bushers Will Stage Third G ames of Schedule.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter Leaguers are on edge to lop another set of games of their schedule tomorrow, and again there will be several new faces for the fans to see. Due to the age limit being placed on their division, the little fellows of the Class-C will provide more new talent than their "A" or "B" brothers. A lot of hiring and firing had to be done by the little managers in the past few days, but they are all happy now, as it means that their league is better balanced and the games figure to be better contested. Already the Class-A division boys have given the fans something to talk about by the way their first two sets of games resulted, while in the Class-B division there was also some happening to make the fans grin at the thought of trying to dope baseball games.

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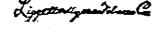
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Crystal Laundry vs. Alameda Bethlehems at the Coast League Park. California Cotton Mills vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandre. Coast Tire and Rubber Co. vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, Ala-

CLASS B DIVISION.

(Starting at 2:15 P. M.)
Espees vs. Melrose Merchants at High and E. Tenth Sts. Central Oakland Merchants vs. Oakland Moose at Key System Park Fortieth and San Pablo Ave. Crystal Laundry vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale Playground. Modern Woodmen vs. Hayward Natives at Hayward. l'eet Bros. vs. Eimhurst Merchants at Elmhurst.

CLASS C DIVISION. (Starting at 10:30 A. M.) Yankee All Stars vs. Andresien All Stars at High and E. Tenth Six Pruitvale Cubs vs. Rest Steel Co. at Thrasher Park, San Leandro, Meirose Athletic Club vs. R. W. Tutt Hardware at Elmhurst. Grove St. Tigers vs. C. L. Best Cruisers at San Leandro League Park.

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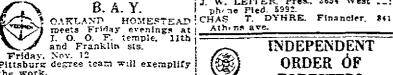
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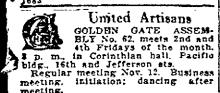
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Boy Saves Life

of Man Trapped

SAN JOSE, Nov. 6.- Fighting his

way through smoke and flames, a

oung hoy whose name was not ob-

lained, saved the life of Joseph Ca-

purso, an aged Italian, who was sleeping in a barn at 185 Vendonte

avenue last night. The aged man

was asleep and partly overcome by

moke. Flames had attacked the

bedding when the boy reached his side and aroused him. The two then

managed, with the boy supporting

the man, to reach the open air. The lad then disappeared without his

identity being made known.

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MOST UNUSUAL NUPTIAL TANGLE

southern girl, in Los Angeles, he de-Automobile Clearing House when she rejected his suit, he was author of a unique marriage con-CHEVROLET 450, tour, must be bar-land the persuaded her to Sign. After the neutron to bother touring. 1919 or 1920; state woman has come to San Francisco to commence suit for annulment of her marriage under this document. The

couple were married in a Los Angeles church September 3, 1919. The charge of Mrs. Crowley against her husband, who is 30 years her senior. is that "he did not keep his word." Crowley pledged himself in the volunteer marriage contract to hold the young woman, a "wife in name only"; to provide her with reasonable thing she desired; per-1515 mit her to go where she fancied: Oak- furnish her with good clothing; allow her anything she asked in reason; take a room separate and on another floor from his in a suitable hotel; remit her a weekly allowance; consent to her living at ome with her mother and sister if

she desired; see her as friend only. These things Mrs. Crowley de-OVERHAUL YOUR CAR AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ATTENDISTS. The couple occupied a cottage of the Country of the Sierras.

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AND OVERHAUL YOUR CAR AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ATTENDISTS. The couple occupied a cottage of the foundary was characterized as certain today by local naval authorities. Admiral voorts will be transferred from his present post as chief of the Bureau of Navigation, officers of the Bureau of Navigation, officers of the Twelfth naval district declared that they did not know what disposition would be made of his predecessor.

Other drastic changes in the personnel of the environment of the

since her departure from the south, the Atlantic fleet, to be transferred

# BUILDING BOOM

Close attention is directed to prices lasse attention is directed to prices by the First National Bank of Oakland, which today Issued its October financial letter. Of the financial situation the following is said:

The financial situation shows signs of improvement. While there has been no reduction, but rather an increase in the agreement of learn held Hallquist Motor Express

Does all kind of moving and hauling: long distance especially, night

Hall the first process of the secret banks, collectively, maintain their legal reserves at a figure slightly above the legal requirement, and have found it un-

Hupmobile Roadster, \$1000
Oakland Touring, \$5000
Studebaker Tour, \$3500
Grant Tour, \$700
Chandler Tour, \$1200
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vents their calling during the day, and the banks are usually crowded with thrifty depositors.

"The joint congressional committee appointed to investigate the location for the Pacific Coast mayal base will prabobly visit here during November. It is hoped and confidently believed that they will approve the findings of the two previous commissions in recommending the Alameda site."

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prosecutor and defender of Mrs, the threatened assault on civil serv-Louise L. Pete, the county of Los ice, we remain. Yours truly, W. H. DWYER,

> Committe Fights Alaska Snows

R. M. HAMB.

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# in Burning Barn Posse Hunting Man

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6 .- An suburb, today for a negro who attacked Miss Delsia Twedel. a 16-year-old department store clerk, while she was on her way home last Los Angelles, Nov. night. One suspect was arrested out Klentz of Santa Ana, Cal., was but he proved an alibi. The girl killed and her husband seriously in-

FIRE DESTROYS VILLAGE. flames spread rapidly to every building in the town. 

# in Pacific Fleet

Rodman Will Give

Way to Coontz

Rear-Admiral R. E. COONTZ. newly appointed chief of Pacific fleet in huge naval shakeup.

## Shake Up of Navy Personnel Will Be Followed by Many Changes.

That the long expected shakeup the necessities which were insured in the unique document materialized in scent measure. She received also light holding expected shakeup parently is used about to break, will result in the unique document materialized to the unique document materialized light light materials of the position.

Admiral William S. Sims, now in

charge of the War College and Admiral Decker, will retain their present offices.

demand exists for both residences and business structures, and any appreciable drop in the price of manufactures and any appreciable drop in the price of manufactures. The girl, according to telegraphic advices from Winnemucca, apparatus and savings, keep up well. Savings hanks remain open Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 for the convenience of those whose work prevents their calling during the failure of searching fire spread, according to the following the failure of searching fire spread, according to the hotel today.

The girl, according to telegraphic advices from Winnemucca, apparatus the failure of searching fire spread, according to the fire spread accordi Gattle Mountain, and dashing from ged out two five-gallon cans of tur-ther herth, leaped from the car and pentine with a large quantity of disappeared in the darkness. Efforts painting materials. on the part of the train erew to de-tain her proved unavailing, reports neous combination, according to Fire

formed, and the mountainous region yesterday. scoured for some trace of the girl. As hours passed, however, fears were felt for her safety, due to the intense cold and the danger from predatory animals in the Nevada mountains.

# Fight Wins Praise Hoosiers to Welcome

of your valuable space to educate the arrive her. Tuesday afterneon, when voters in the truth of the vital matta hilarious Hoosier home coming tops at issue but you most concerns.

# Southern Bankers to Finance Exporting

to Aid Mrs. Peete and wide influence.

Angle I.E. Nov. 6.—As UNE'S SUPPORT, which prevented to and defender of Mrs. It the threatened assault on civil service, the county of Los ice, we remain. tural products of the South in Eu-rope. The plans contemplate estab-lishment of branches in Cuba and South and Central America. While cotton will receive first attention it is planned to have the corporation handle all southern products.

# City Ballot Beaten

The five proposals on the munici-pal ballot on the election of Tuesday have been declared lost by official action of the city council. During the canvass of the baloits—a close which was kept by a committee of firemen and a gain of 97 affirmative votes was made. With this gain the measure lost by 242 votes.
The three city charter amendments lost by two to one and the bond issue proposal was defeated by a small majority. The figures will for Attacking Girl not be given out until after the of-

# armed posse is searching the country near Catensville Maner, a Wife Killed, Husband Is Seriously Hurt

jured early today when an automo-bile in which they were riding was SYCAMORE, Ills. Nov. 6.—The struck by a Pacific Electric railway village of Clare, nine miles west of here, was destroyed by fire last night. Starting in a poolroom, the struck by a Pacific Electric railway train at Ramona Park, a suburb of heat the train over a crossing. Mr.

# LEVEY DISCLOSES **WESTERN PACIFIC EXTENSION PLANS**

Development plans of the Western Pacific which has been making big strides since its return to private ownership, were further disclosed by C. M. Lever, president of the road who made an inspection trip through

who made an inspection trip inrough Oroville yesterday.

Levey indicated that construction of the Niles-San Jose branch of the trunk line would be started at once although all the right of way was although all the right of way was not obtained. He also said the rail-road would link up the Hutchinson Lumber company's road at once.

High material prices will delay huilding of other feeders such as the Westwood branch, but they are not to be given up and will be constructed later.

The Western Pacific, Levey said, has made its final offer for the Spera-

The Western Pacific. Levey said, has made its final offer for the Sacramento Northern railway and negotiations, made known some weeks ago, are still pending.

Levey spoke of the Rio Grande merger which is to come to a head at a meeting a week from Monday when D. & R. G. Stockholders will be given a hearing. Taking over of the run down D. & R. G. property, which was parent to the Western Pacific is expected. Levey said the nerger would be followed by expenditure of \$15.060,000 in rehabilitating the Colorado-Piah mountain road but that it probably would be operated independently of the Western Pacific for a year or two, when the whole might be made a unit.

Superintendent E. W. Mason and Division Superintendent Coyle accompanied Levey on his tour to the footbills of the Sterner. companied Levey on his tour to the feethills of the Sierras.

# DROP AT CHICAGO

declared. They include:
Admiral Henry B. Wilson, chief of
the Atlantic fleet, to be transferred
as head of the Naval Academy at
Annapolis.

CHICATO, Nov. 6.—Rapid downward swings in the wheat market
this week have accompanied an apparent falling off in European buying. Compared with a week ago Annapolis.

Admiral Thomas P. Washington, chief of the Eureau of Navigation, to be transferred to flagship of Atlantic fleet.

Vice-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander of Division No. 3 of the Atlantic fleet, to resume the work left by Admiral Coontz.

The Asiatic fleet also is scheduled for several changes. Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss of the general board in Washington being slated for the borth held by Admiral Albert Gleaves.

Gleaves. whent this morning was 91/2 to lower, corp off 1 offerings had been somewhat enlarged and notice was taken of the fact that Canadian wheat had been brought here by water.

Further depression of wheat values resulted from estimates that production of course grain had been 23 per cent larger than last year despite 3 per cent decrease in the number of animals on farms.

Scantiness of receipts here largely counterbalanced in the corn and oats trade the reports of a superabundant year.

Chief Whitehead, and not by a gas Searching parties were hastily torch, as was the theory advanced

# Germany's Dire Need Told by Schlesinger

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Germany is sending trainleads of children to Holland and Switzerland to keep them from starving. In many Bill Hays to Home places in Germany sugar is not to be obtained and butter fats are sold

BELGIAN STRIKE SPREADS. BRUSSELS, Nov. 6 .- The Belgian coal strike is spreading. More than 55,000 miners are now idle.

# He's Bigamist, Is Mrs. Fry's Reason For Divorce Suit

Cal, for divorce, created a sensation when she alleged before Justice Vernon Davis in the supreme court that her husband is a higamist.

Mrs. Fry testified that she was married to Lieutenant Fry at Crown Point, Indiana, in 1914 and that they separated in New York in 1917. In 1919, Mrs. Fry declared, her hus-band was married to Mrs. Helen Evans Clark at Hebron, New Hampshire. Lieutenant and Mrs. Fry lived for a year in Chicago before coming east. In June, 1919, said Mrs. Fry. she received a letter from a lawyer in Miami, Florida, a friend of the family, stating that Lieutenant Fry had obtained a decree of divorce in the Florida courts. She said she had never been served with papers in this suit and that this omission formed the ground of her allegation on bigamy. Mrs. Fry described a sensational raid upon her hus-band's apartments in Washington, D. C., last year.

She said Fry was leaning over a beil upon which the second Mrs. Fry was lying. Fry is attached to the United States naval air depot at San Diego.

# (By International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Lillian Jean Fry, a pretty young blonde, who is suing her husband, Lieutenant Sheridan B. Fry of San Diego,

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# BUTTER-EGGS Cheese

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# ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

NEW TORK, Nov. 6.—Very heavy offerings for long and short accounts marked the week-end session on the Stock Exchange. Losses in Steels. Equipments and Shippings, Olls and sundry specialties ranged from 2 to 7 points.

Bears enhanged their committments as a result of overnight developments in the financial industrial and commercial markets, these being mainly of a discouraging character. Some of the rails forfeited their recent gains and many speculative recent gains and many speculative issues were at infimum quotations of the year. There were a few feeble rallies at the weak close Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Liberty bonds
closed: 345, \$5.06; first 45, 89 70; second 45, 88.06; third 445, 90.46;
fourth 445, 88.44; Victory 245, 96.40;
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# On Wall Street

Although the wind died down considerably during the past travely hours, the sea outside the heads and slong the northern coast is still rough. Wireless from off-shore strangers comping to this joint from our most sport heavy weather about 500 to 1000 miles off this port, and that they are making slow progress. West-bound strangers from this port are also making little headway. The barometer is still failing, and rain is failing at the north heads.

selling was in the industrial descriptions. The pace was indeed a fast one. and by the end of the first half of the session there were evidences of stiffening, doubtless aided in large measure by the resistance of the railroad shares to pressure. Trading was on a large scale for a Saturday. There was a most disheartening tone to the foreign exchanges.

Bears Continue

Hammer Tactics

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The New York Sun financial review today

said: Absence of support charac-

terized most of the markets in Wall street today. There was heavy selling in the short session of the

stock market from the opening. In

the first hour stocks were freely offered at broad concessions, the bears continuing their hammering tactics of yesterday and with no less suc-

cess. Foreign exchange, cotton, grain

and so on were in much the same

condition and each served further to dampen the other. Most of the

\$5,245,837 in Merger

Securities Issued

Utility reorganizations and consolidations resulted in issuance of 53,245,837 in new California securities. the State Railroad Commission has reported to the Governor in reviewing its work of the fiscal year ended June 50. The commission of the San Francisco & Sacramento, and consolidations reported to the refinancing operations and constitutes, the State Railroad Commission has reported to the Governor in reviewing its work of the fiscal year ended June 50. The commission will be placed in the fumber and subsidiaries which passed to the Greys Harbor and Sakind, Antional Antioch and Eastern will be placed in the fumber trade between and subsidiaries which passed to the Greys Harbor and Oakland, it was stated to Greys Harbor and Oakland, will have represent two million feet of humber.

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and rain is falling at the north heads.

The power subspace Oracle rap account test inside the mouth of the Nehalem river last night, when her steering gear betame fusied, and she drifted on the beach. The vesser appears to be undamaged and tugs have cone to her rescue. The Oracle was en rottle to Nehalem from Oakland, under command of Capitain Woeple, and was to fond a turge of limber for this port.

The steam schooner Santa Monica, which ran ashore on Humbeldt bar on Wedneeday evening, was pulsed into deep water, and is leakling. She was placed alongside the Occidental dock at Eureka, where she is unloading her deek load of lumber in urder to lighten the tessel to locate the leak.

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The new barkeatine Kate G. Pedersen, which safety from the Columbial river on August 7 with number for Australia, arrived safety at ber desthatedn. Sodary, resterday, Sim sprang a loak after teaving port, and can against 21 she put into Honolalu for repairs, and sailed again on September 8, making a cargo back to this port from Australia, and it will be her first visit to this port.

Captain G. L. Hammer of the Grace Line steamer Santa Rifa, has sent a wireless to his owners asking them to said a shipper to San Pedro to reherse him for one trip, as he was taken ill. So Captain Jee Tiborts left the city last night to meet the vessel when she arrived at Pedro in meet the vessel when she will come to his home in this city. The Santa Rifa is en route from Valparalso to Puget sound.

Captain Frank M. White, master of the steamer West Repharm, died yesterday at Sentance was taken sudden yill two days. In some cases there were fair recoveries in the second hour, although the lift as a whole retracted,

The steamer Solano of the Southern Pacific Company, which has been undergoing repairs at the company's shippard at Oathard, well leave here early tomorrow morning for her station at Beniels. On Tucsday the steamer Thiroughfare will be taken fift the Creek unter for repairs, and the Newark will take her run until repairs are completed.

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# SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and beigns of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, fire minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The tide at Aliasion street wharf is twenty minutes leter than at Fort Point. By officials: authority of superintendent of S. Coast Geodic Survey.

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# FREIGHT SLUMP BEACHES SEVEN LARGE STEAMERS

Decline in Foreign Traffic Forces Shipping Board to Tie Up Craft.

Decline in foreign traffic, which is effecting the American merchant marine, has resulted in orders by the United States Shipping Board office in San Francisco for the retirement of seven freighters, aggregating 63,000 tons.

The first of the vessels went to Southhampton Bay, opposite Port Costa, for internment today. She was the Mursa, 9400 tons, a new ship which never has been in

During the coming week she will he joined by the six others, which

Hannawa, 12,000 tons, a new ship; West Harts, \$500 tons, returned to shipping board by Robert Dollar line; West Cajoots, \$500 tons, returned to the shipping board by the Struthers and Dixon tons, and the shipping board by the Struthers and Dixon board by the Struthers and Dixon board by the structure of the shipping tons are built best forces. line: Janelew, 9400 tons, new, built at Moore yard: Eastern Gale, 5000 tons, returned to the shipping board by the Matson Navigation company, and Mohinkis, 9400 tons, returned to the shipping board by the Matson Navigation company.

The ships will be tied in the
Southhampton basin under guard
and will be offered for sale by the

shipping board. There is, at pres-ent, little prospect of their The Janelew, which was launched in December, was put under trial last week and delivered. She made

twelve knots. The Hannawa is a brand new cargo ship, one of the largest of her kind in this area, owned by the board. The Mohinkis and Eastern Gale have been hauling fruit and sugar in the Hawaiian trade, but

finished that work. There is a possibility that more ships may be laid up, not for the present, according officials at the shipping board fices in San Francisco today.

## Carpenter Admits Passing Bad Checks

John Larson, carpenter of Albany, who was arrested yesterday at Fourteenth and Broadway on a courge of passing worthless checks, confessed today, according to the Oakland police, to purchasing goods valued at \$1587 with worthless checks. Larson was arrested by Inspectors McSorley and Dec charge of passing worthless checks. Inspectors McSorley and Ros-

According to the police, Larson had but \$5, in the bank. One check for \$1050 was presented to an automobile company for an automobile. Other checks ranging from \$50 to \$200 were cashed at lucal merchandise stores, according to the police. He is held in the city prison pending a charge of passing fictitious cheeks.

## Mrs. Oda Thurston Is Granted Divorce

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Ida Thurston, wife of Samuel Thurston. who shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Mabel Upton, wife of Dr. Edward Upton of Oakland, has been granted a divorce in the Marin county Superior Court. She charged her husband with describen and crucity. She said in court that he left her for Mrs. Mabel Upton six menths age while she was ill with influenza. age while she was in with inthemat.
Shortly after that, she testified yesterday, Mrs. Upton "vamped" her
husband on a Sausalito ferryboat.
Mrs. Upton was shot and wounded
by Thurston in Mill Valley less than

two months ago. He escaped and has since eluded the authorities. Sheriff Keating of San Rafael holds a warrant for his arrest.

# Attempt to Shoot Charged to Doctor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.— Charged with attempting to shoot William Bruce, manager of the Hotel Astor, as the result of complaints made against him by Ruth Pulton. 17-year-old girl. Dr. Robert Smith appeared in Police Judge McAtee's

Dr. Smith declares that he is a physician at the Indian school in Miodoc county, where lakes Fanor formerly was a student. The alleged nitempt to shoot bruce occurred, it is alleged, when the latter remon-stratde with Dr. Smith in regard to

The case was postponed until Monday when a report on Smith's mental condition will be made. WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

"Injunctions and Labor" will be the thome of an address by Harry Sherr, of New York College, before the Workmen's Circle and Ladies' Auxiliary tomorrow evening. The meeting, to which the public has been invited, will be held at Danish Hall, 146 Eleventh street.

# STOMACH UPSET?

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# OFFICIALS HUNT **JOKER IN MAILS**

of four or five stamped envelopes belonging to the City Health depart-ment is believed to be the villain off befrete ody now-famous city buil stationery for electioneering pur

poses.
The joker, it is now determined. carefully mailed a few anti-amend-ment circulars to high city officials who were working feverishly for the proposed amendments.

The fact that the whole business was a hoax began to dawn on the officials when it was found that the only city hall envelopes used for electioneering were addressed to the very parties whose fre would be aroused by receipt of literature against their per measures. Joseph Lloyd got one. Ben Jones got one. One or epictles.

The joker has not been found. The investigation resulted in a short wordy tiff between City Attorney Hagan and Henry Vogt of the Park board, but otherwise the investiga-tion is officially dead.

## Revival Meeting to Hold Parade Sunday

The committee in charge of union evival meetings in the tabernacle at ' 11 a. n. when Evangelist John
Brown will preach on "Invoicing."
At 2 o'clock a namide will start
from the tabernacle and stop at
each church is the neighborhood. each church in the neighborheod.
At the tabernacle at 2:45 there will be a mass meeting at which Evangelist' Prown will speak on "Choosing the Highest." At 6:30 in the evening Ironmonger will preach.
The meetings in East Oakland will last one week longer. Brown then will remove to Alaneda.

SELF-EXPRESSION CLUB. Members of the New Ern Self-Expression club which meets every Thursday evening in the Blake build-ing, Twelfth and Washington streets, have invited the public to attend their sessions



# Stops the cough, lets you sleep

NOTHING is more annoying, after working all day long than to go to bed at night and cough and cough and cough. It takes all the pep out of a man -doesn't it? Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will step this I lis balsamic and healing antiseptics bring speedy relief. Good also for colds and hearseness. All druggiets, 30c, 60c, \$1.20.



Eczema Ointment

# GIRL HEROES OF NAVY GET U. S. MEDALS

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. Eighteen yeomanettes have been presented with Victory medals by Commander W. H. Lee, U. S. N. Exercises of presentation, held here, were the first occasion that medals have been formally presented to women who served in the navy during the war. according to officials of the offth Naval District, who Twelfth initiated the custom yesterday, the formal presentation will be

established from now on.

Those who received medals were: Christine M. O'Crien, Try P. Gerkel, Thelma H. Light, Laura N. Ricci, Cecella Harris, Anna L. Maxwell, Marle O. Rike, Anna L. Maxwell, Marie U. Rike, Viola H. Smith, Clara K. Grady, Kathryn H. Moseley, Beema Ma-honey, Eleanor P. Pike, Ethel M. Bennett, Helen Bradford, Irene Hunt, Aita J. Bond, Florine M. Febrenbacher and Mrs. Paul H. Chapman. With the exception of Mrs. Chapman, who served in the east, the entire eighteen were on duty in the Twelfth Naval Dis-

# New Oil Station Is Erected Along Canal

Increased operation of motor ships brough the Panama Canal has resulted in establishment of a new emergency station for Diesel oil by the government at the Atlantic terminus. A 55,000-barrel tank there ifteenth street and Seventh avenue has been emptied of old fuel oil as planned an interesting program cleaned and filled with the motor for Sunday. Sunday school will be oil. It will be sold to ships under held in all schools co-operating in the regulation that only enough will the meeting, followed by a union be supplied to permit the vessel to church service at the tabernacle at reach the nearest bunkering station

# MAN, 70, JUMPS FRO MFIRE TO NE

ped on the second floor of the Italian American Hotel, 2166 Third streeth by an early morning life. Charles Hamilton, 70 years of age, an iron worker, junned into a fire which may result in his death. There | Day is in charge of the program. were only two other guests in the hotel at the time and they escaped

without injury.
The fire is of undetermined origin the hotel is a small wooden two-story structure. When the fire dr-partment arrived the center of the building was blazing. Hamilton could be seen at a window on the second floor calling for aid.

When the firemen attempted to tairway had been destroyed. net was then placed under the win-dow of Hamilton's room and Hamilton jumped to safety.

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# INDUSTRIAL FARM FOR WOMEN WILL OPEN IN MARCH

Institution Contains 120 Acres of Fertile Land With 35-Room Mansion.

The Industrial Farm for Women will be formally opened to the first inmates by March 1, 1921, according to Miss Blanche Morse, executive secretary of the board, speaking yesterday before the Rig Sisters of the Public Welfare League. While the \$150,000 appropriated for the purchase of a site by the last legislature will cover the purchase. operation and maintenance to August 1, it will be necessary to present a bill before the January session to provide funds for the next two years, according to Miss

Morse.
The Kate Johnson estate two and a half miles northeast of the town of Sonoma, comprising 120 acres of tillable land with wooded water sheds giving a perpetual supply of water, with a twelve-acre orchard, three-acre vineyard, two acres in lawn and the old family home of some thirty-five rooms, was deeded to the commission a fortnight ago The purchase price was approximately \$55,000. It is pronounced the most beautiful site of any pub-

lie institution in California. Work will be commenced shortly on the old mansion, putting it in order to house the administrative offices, hospital department and some thirty to thirty-five persons, Rehabilitation of women sentenced to the industrial farm will be undertaken. Training in agricul-lure, household economics and in-dustrial arts will be offered.

# Work Started on Big

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 6.—Two crews have been put to work at Early intake. South Fork, to bore eight miles of tunnel on the Hetcheight miles of tunnel on the Hetch-Hetchy conduit. The men have just finished work on the Kerckhoff bore of the San Joaquin Light and Power company near Fresno where four miles of solid granite was pierced in less than a year. Men, chiefly min-ers, now are being employed at the rate of a score a day for the water project.

# Attorney and Doctor to Address Masons

Dr. Daniel Crosby, city physician of Cakkand during the war, and At-torney Peter Crosby will address Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336 of Masons

Touight is the regular monthly of our district. Yours sincerely, neeting night.

FRANK W. ANDERSON.

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# Where Hens Get Hooched Up Home Brew Trail Is Warm

a hen of unsteady eye, of bedraggled feathers, of wavering gait? Does she cackle loud and often but in uncertain tones? Does she betimes lean against the corner of the barn and flour-ish one leg? Does she peck at worms that are not there?
If she does you have a "hooch

hen" and there is only one thing to do-quit making it. Pailing that the Federal rum hounds are sure to find you out. For the secret of the "hooch hen" no longer is a secret. The sleuths have found her They know her voice afar,

Because of the "hooch hen" there are copper coils in hillside fastnesses that today no longer drip their pungent "mountain The "hooch hen."

covered near Seattle by Donald A. McDonald, prohibition director, and his aids, feeds upon the mash that is dumped in the underbrush by the tenders of illicit stills. Two gulps and her will is gone. Presently she will stag-

# Boy's Skull Broken When Hit by Train

Oscar Johnson, 11 years old, chool boy, residing at 1101 Grove treet, is at the Merritt hospitul with a fractured skull as the result of being struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at First and Webster streets Despite the fracture afternoon, and brain lacerations, hope is held out by the physicians for his re-According to witnesses the boy stepped before the train. F. E. Sullivan, \$18 Lincoln avenue was the motorman.

# Distinction Is Won by Oakland Marine

Hetch Hetchy Tunnel ma Brown, 2114 Eleventh avenue, i a member of the crack Marine de-tachment on the U.S. S. Idaho. The Idaho is stationed at San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles. Derrick was assigned to this duty in April, after having served at Mare Island.
Within a month after joining the Corps last December, the Oakland boy had distinguished himself on the rifle range by qualifying as a sharp shooter. He was awarded a meda and an increase in pay.

# Assemblyman Thanks District for Support

Editor, TRIBUNE: I wish to ex-press to the voters of the Thirtyninth Assembly district my sincercappreciation for the splendid vote iven me at the recent election, and desire to assure you that at all times and all legislation for the betterment!

The state of inebriety thus induced will, according to the sleuths, continue for days, during which the hooch hen's squawking cackle and ruffled pinions proclaim the demon rum to the dullest eye.
Once spotted, the sleuths have

only to begin at the coop and fol-low the uneven claw tracks in the dust, or walt until the hoseli hen herself goes furtively forth to rest a heavy toe upon the rail, shadowing her through the brambles to where fires burn low under grimy kettles and brown jugs ornament the woodland stump.

Today it is said there are men with low black hats and silver stars closely hidden beneath long coats going up and down Cali-fornia, peering through every barnyard wicket. And woe to that roof that shelters a perch where quavers a "hooch hen." or a hillside still that steams its hooch. They cannot but be

# Wife Ruined His Home for the purpose of helping those who

Graham in superior court and got a divorce. Mrs. Signa Wright never drank until it was illegal and then she started in tasting brews of her friends, he related. The result, as a neighbor testified, was that when recently Mrs. Wright emerged from a butcher shop, she was caroling joyously and swinging a package of meat until it flow from her hand methers who are financially unable meat until it flew from her hand mothers who are financially unable under a street car. A concoction of to support their children. The work 20 proof ginger and alcohol was a that is being done has been given favorite with Mrs. Wright, the court the sanction of various charitable was informed.

# NATIVES' BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN TO BE HELD NOV. 18

Entertainment and Dance for Homeless Tots Will Be Biggest Ever Held.

The Native Sons' and Daughters enefit entertainment, the one affair 🔏 given annually by these organizaions for the support of homeless children, will be held Saturday evening, November 13, in the Cakland auditorium. Dancing and a vaudetille program, along with speeches by several prominent men will be the eatures of the evening.

According to Harry G. Williams, tho has general charge of the entertainment, the affair will be bigget lect Samuel Shortridge and Herber

When Land Went Dry are too tiny to help themselves. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The tion. "It is the belief of the Native country voted dry and wrecked his income, literry Wright told Judge unfortunate little ones whom Fate

# WINTER SCHEDULE

Commencing Nov. 1st, 1920

THIS PLUNGE WILL OPEN AS FOLLOWS:

 Week Days (Except Saturdays)
 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

 Saturdays
 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

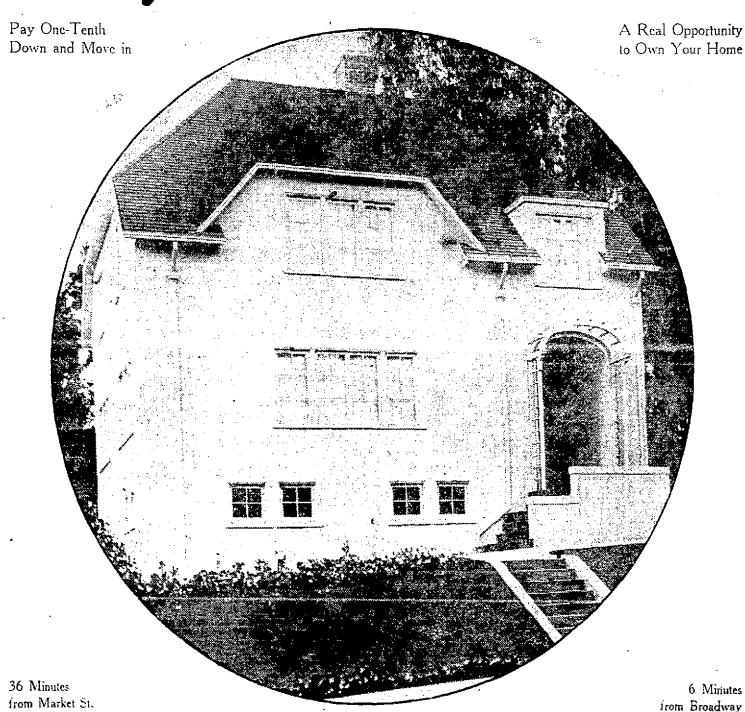
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